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ROOSEVELT PUTS WPA FUND ISSUE

ing for \$150,000,000 Lays Stress on Responsibility for Keeping 1,200, 000 on Relief Rolls.

CONDITION, NOT THEORY, HE ASSERTS

Figures on Need.

and June 30 was put on Congress today by President Roosevelt in a special message in which he again asked for an additional appropriation of \$150,000,000 for the Works Progress Administration.

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rent fiscal year, and was along the that a four-plece union dance or- profits." lines of his announcement at a chestra would refuse to play." press conference Friday. In his anary he recommended an appropriation of \$875,000,000. Congress re duced the amount to \$725,000,000, but noted that, if this amount proved insufficient, it would consider later recommendations by the President. On Feb. 7, the Pres ident reported that, unless the additional \$150,000,000 were appropriated, more than 1,000,000 persons rolls, beginning April 1. No action having been taken on this recommendation, the President today reported that the estimates of Janu-

nearly 1,000,000 more later on." President arrived at these estimates by applying the WPA formula that the average person on

employment for other workers. Noting that it was the obvious duty of the Chief Executive to all possible factual information, the President emphasized that "the final decision and full responsibility necessarily" rested with Congress for making the appropriation.
The recommendation today ran directly counter to the demands of the "economy" blocs in the Senate and House, led by Vice-President Garner, Senators Harrison and Byrd, and Representative Woodrum, and was in harmony with the

"In Justice to Myself." With bitterness, the message today implied that the President's position on "economy" had been mis-

represented, when it said: "Because it has been alleged that would be satisfied if no further appropriations were made for the coming three months, I feel that, ice to myself. I must make clear that I am not sending this

Coming to the "spending" theory, the President concluded by saying that, while it was within the right of all to study and work for greater efficiency in government, the United States today "is faced with a condition and not a theory," and that, without the additional approach to the responding to the "spending" theory, and the present Germans are complete. "It may interest you to know, Judge, that on your letterhead you left 36 fingerprints, and on the envelope, 16."

"Our separation from the Czechs is complete," Tiso told the Associated Press correspondent a few minutes after the session of Parliament. "Germany cannot stand to have the "lebensraum" (space for living) condition and not a theory," and the mercy of the Czechs in a condition and not a theory," and that, without the additional approach. The control of the republic.

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diate future. we we we will contribute to the resperity of the United States, nor

TAX REVISION OUT FOR THIS SESSION.

Any General Changes.

Must Not Be Reduced.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Full responsibility for keeping approxitions appear cheap," she added, "but nobedy at the show we all the performers had agreed to would not be requested to make any general revision of the tax laws at this session of Congress."

One reporter asked whether that

responsibility for keeping approxi-nobody at the show wants to listen meant no effort would be made to to band banging away all day." remove so-called "tax deterrents to eral relief rolls between April 1 Post 3600 of the Veterans of For- business." Bankhead said: "I think ACTION UNDER NAZI and June 30 was put on Congress eign Wars has defied a musicians' my answer covered that. I think

It was the President's third message on relief needs for the curbeing done "in the face of rumors the original tax on undistributed

terrents were analyzed by the 150,-WRECKS TWO FRENCH TRAINS the light of the fact that compen-Freight Derailed by Animal on rates from 10 or 12 to 18 or 20 per

freight train last night, causing the death of 18 persons and in-

have talked of possible increases dependence. week of April, and a WITH AN UNDISCLOSED ILLNESS in corporation income taxes.

total employment to 2,000,000 persons.

He Attended Yesterday's Session of Supreme Court.

"However, even these drastic cuts will not be sufficient to make available funds last through to June 30, and still comply with the requirements of the statutes. Therefore, a still further reduction of more than 200,000 will have to be made the condition was favorable.

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WASHNGTON, March 14. (AP).

Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the Supreme Court was at Garfield Hospital today, undergoing treatment for an undisclosed illenses. At the hospital it was said, the rates on those might have to be made the condition was favorable.

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Chief Justice Hughes is recovergains and undivided profits.

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Suspicion of Grand Larceny

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a. m. 48 aterday's high, 57 (5 p. m.); low, grand larceny. Pinker was ar

perature about in the ceries totaling \$25,000 were involved last week.

tomorrow in the case. udy and much FINGERPRINTING THE JUDGE from the picture.

without the additional appro- night; tomorrow cloudy and much Bar Man Says After-Hour Drink-

UNDER HITLER'S PROTECTION

Reports to Parliament on Talk With Fuehrer and Assembly, With Third of Members Absent, Votes for Independence

PLEDGE OF ARMED AID

Under Czech Dominance, Dropped—Storm Troopers With Fixed Bayonets

BRATISLAVA, March 14 (AP) .cent, "you'd hear an awful howl The Slovak Parliament, acting un all over the country." CHATEAUROUX, France, March
14 (AP).—A stray cow wrecked
the Paris-Toulouse express and
afreight train last night, causing tion under Germany's wing.

approached.

The engine, baggage and mail it was said he feels that any resars and two passenger cars of the ministration must of necessity cars and two passenger cars of the sue instructions, within the next express piled up. Twenty of the sion must make provision against Hitler's invitation, with a promise injured were in a serious condition. In this connection some admin- of Hitler's protection should Slo- republic, was undecided. istration followers in the Senate vakia decide to strike out for in- ian troops were marching into Car-

the central government of Slo-Prague. Eric S. Pinker, 47 years old, liter-ary agent for E. Phillips Oppen-Slovak separatist movement.

The central government of the dissolved Czech troops.

The ultimatu

rand larceny.

Ferdinand Durcansky, who had was said by a Wilhelmstrasse been Communications Minister in spokesman to regard the situation

War Minister—M. Csatlos.

Minister of Education—Josef ments on a large scale were not de-APPEASEMENT and colder ham Poretz said other alleged lar- Sivak, who was Premier for a day nied, nor was it denied that Hitler

dominance, Karl Sidor, was dropped said two questions were at issue: Prospects were that Tiso also of Slovakia, which, in turn, inwould become president or chief volves the fate of Carpatho-

north portion, decidedly colder in Edgar Hoover, director of the Fed-northwest portion tonight; tomor-row cloudy and it with this comment:

OMAHA, Neb., March 14 (AP).—
In the definition of the Czecho-Slovak of the executive office was still to be specified.

Segment of the Czecho-Slovak republic.

2. Security of Germans in Bohemia and Moravia, which constitute the Czech part of Czechostitute the Czech part of Czecho-Slovak

INCUME IAX ALISI FALS

Constitution.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA BREAKS UP;

SLOVAKS PROCLAIM FREEDOM

Map of Europe Changed Again-By Adolf Hitler

Prague President on Way tion of Bohemia and Moravia in Balance.

ag been taken on this recomdation, the President today redata that the estimates of Januhad not been changed.

Cut if No More Funds.

The cow jumped from a cattle
car which was being switched to a
siding to allow the express to pass.

The freight train struck the cow,
derailing two cars which fell on
the main line just as the fast train
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the Bresident reported toset up under his guidance.

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The new Slovak state was clearly

However, the news that Hungar Parliament was asked: "Shall Slo- Berlin with calm—as though it had been expected. The future course of the Bohemia-

of stimulating business activity and level the line 4,000, which the next few weeks and a member of the Supreme Court private capital investment. These when Tiso and the 40 members met. official circles, presumably meaning that the line had been in constant touch with a member of the suprementation will be 4,000.

heim sent a cablegram from Monte the Tiso Cabinet ousted by Prague as so "unbearable" that Hitler had Carlo complaining of the disap-Friday.
Vice-Premier-Prof. Bela Tuka. determined to bring about a clarification within 24 hours.

> The last Premier under Czech was ready to take "strong action. The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman

segment of the Czecho-Slovak

Europe's Shakeup At Glance

Prague-Czecho-Slovakia dissolves under Nazi German pressure after 20 years as a Federal Republic. German troops reported to have occupied some

Bratislava-Slovakia secedes from disintegrating Czecho-Slovakia; new republic set up under Adolf Hitler's protection. Budapest—Hungary sends ultimatum to Prague that Czech troops must get out of Carpatho-Ukraine region; fighting breaks out as Hungarian troops

Berlin-Hitler awaits arrival of President Hacha of Czecho-Slovakia for conference. London - Chamberlain indi-

cates Britain will take no action as Czecho-Slovakia breaks up; France also adheres to "hands off" policy.

an press spokesman, says Gerget more territory from repub-

CZECHS 24 HOURS

Prague Demands Withdrawal of All Troops

From Carpatho-Ukraine.

Chamberlain made his statement in answer to a question by Clement R. Attlee, opposition leader, who asked whether, in view of the separation of Slovakia from the Czecho-Slovak republic, "the British Government is not bound by a guarantee and by the Munich agreement to have a close interest bear and as the content of the content o

part of Czecho-Slovakia.

2. An immediate end to the

Ukraine.

row (8 a. m. St. Louis time). Czecho-Slovakia. The action followed quickly a report by the official Hungarian News Agency that fighting occurred at several points on the Wilkinson, out of order when she of Slovakia, that Hitler last night

troops had taken Podhering and Slovakia.

Captured a Czech detachment.

Reports from Munkacs said in Germany: "Is it not clear that Czech border forces began firing if influences are brought to bear first announced in Prague at 3

patho-Ukraine, but this could not Chamberlain countered: "Withbe confirmed officially.

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CARPATHIAN **AREA IN EAST**

Czech Troops Reported Withdrawn After Fighting Four Hours - Germans Said to Have Taken City Near Polish Border.

HUNGARIAN

ARMY ENTERS

PRAGUE ANNOUNCES UNION IS DISSOLVED

Cabinet Resigns and National Unity Party Calls Conference - Fear Spreads Among Jews in Region Left to Republic.

PRAGUE, March 14. (AP)-The Czecho-Slovak federal state was formally dissolved by its government today, five and a half months after the republic LONDON, March 14 (AP) .- was dismembered at Munich, Tonight Hungarian troops occupied one section of the were reported in possession of

a city near the Polish border. The Czecho-Slovak state the view of both Britain and ended the republic created at France with respect to whether they should act under the Sept. the Versailles Peace confer-

and the Hungarian Government

agreement to have a close interest been ordered to withdraw into Ru-

patho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) by all minus Sudetenland has not yet Hungarians successfully for four zech troops.

The ultimatum was handed to the tiers have not been finally delimit- hours, these informants said. They,

Fears were expressed in official Hungarian prisoners in Carpatho-Ukraine, the easternmost part of Czecho-Slovakia.

"The question of any action (by Britain) has not yet arisen," he said in reply to Attlee, who asked become a battleground if Hitler

panied by Foreign Minister Franti-In a sharp exchange with the op- sek Chvalkovsky, left by train for 24-Hour Time Limit.

The ultimatum demanded the evacuation of the troops within 24 hours, expiring at 3 p. m. tomornow was "entirely disinterested in master of Central Europe.





WARNING!

IF YOU INFORM

THE POLICE IT

WILL TOUCH OFF

AN INTERNATIONAL

BE WISE WISE







UP TO CONGRESS BANKHEAD THINKS Special Message Again Ask- MUSIC CALLED OFF

AT FLOWER SHOW **BECAUSE OF UNION**

Musicians Bar Choral Groups,

Organists Unless 20-Piece

Band Is Hired.

Officials of the St. Louis Flower

Show, which opens for a nine-day period at the Arena on Saturday

afternoon, announced today that

American Federation of Musicians

20-piece union band were hired

choirs from several churches.

Fast Expess.

THE TEMPERATURES.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks steady. Bonds uneven. Curb quiet. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower. Wheat

lower. forn lower.

STYLES IN

Request they had canceled daily musical programs by several choral groups, organists and singers because the Merely for Purpose of ganists and singers because refused to let them perform unless Going Through Modaily at a total cost of \$1845. tions," He States, Citing

ary had not been changed.

day, "the Works Progress Adployed. The plan proposed by the administrator is to effect a reduction of approximately 400,000 in

ing from an attack of grip.

relief has dependents and creates point out "existing needs" and give

"spend for recovery" program of Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles.

age to Congress merely for he purpose of going through mo-

he declared, "that these men sued on Page 2, Column 5.

Speaker Says House Ways and Means Committee Won't Be Asked to Make

PRESENT LEVIES NOT **DETERRING BUSINESS'**

Roosevelt Said to Have Told Congressmen at Conferences Revenues

The musical program was to have been under the direction of Daniel WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP). -Speaker Bankhead told reporters R. Philippi, organist at Christ Church Cathedral. It included House Ways and Means Committee All the performers had agreed to would not be requested to make

Bankhead said his guess would 18 KILLED, 30 HURT WHEN COW

Track; Cars Fall in Path of

further reduction of 600,000 in the first week in May. This will reduce Condition Said to Be Favorable; leader, said that if tax increases The members present voted by

early in June."

The President asserted that under this plan "the number of persons, including dependents, affected by this reduction will be 4 000.

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Eric S. Pinker Jailed on Charge of

COLDER TOMORROW Involving \$21,000. NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).-

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Missouri: In-OMAHA, Neb., March 14 (AP) .- had been drawn up so the nature

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.

(AP)—Peter Larkin was arrested at an early morning hour by officers who said he was serving beer at his tavern after closing time.

Larkin said the men were friends who were helping him with his income tax return. He was fined \$10.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Everything this morning pointed to the following:

1. Military occupation of Bohemid and Moravia. This would logically lead to annexation. In German propaganda the districts have already been described.

Private information reaching interest in anything which condavanced about 20 miles into Carpatho-Ukraine, but this could not be confirmed officially.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

HACHA AND HITLER TO DECIDE FATE OF

HUNGARY POLAND, GERMANY WANT THIS

GERMANY

Streets around the building were lery immediately to talk with the

Detachments of German artillers rakia.

Twenty-three members did not Leitmeritz, German Sudetenland, at attend. Many believed the absent 6 p. m. (11 a. m. St. Louis time) to-23 were not in sympathy with the separatist movement.

It was a cold day, with snow, but

12 but 12 in in St. Louis time to day, moving in the direction of Liboch, on the Czech-German border.

Liboch, in German territory, is H

ment include:
Foreign Affairs Minister—Dr. fer with Hitler.
Earlier the German Government

y the Associated Press.

Czech cities.

move into eastern-most Czecho-

Rome-Virginio Gayda, Itali-

Questioned by Opposition.

Liboch, in German territory, is Hungary today sent an ultimatum rity of Czecho-Slovakia."

anded:

1. The immediate release of all statement.

fense" formations in Carpatho- Slovakia.

SAYS BRITAIN ISN

Indicates in Commons That He Intends to Do Nothing About the Breakup of Czecho-Slovakia.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain indicated in the House of Commons today that the breaking up of Czecho-Slovakia called for no country and German soldiers action by Great Britain. He said that "the proposed guar-

antee" of Czecho-Slovakia's frontiers was "one against unprovoked aggression against Czecho-Slovakia, collapsed after Slovakia, and no such aggression has taken guided by Adolf Hitler, de-This was believed to represent clared its independence. Thus

29 Munich accord giving Czecho-Slovakia's Sudetenland to Ger-ence to carry out the dreams of Woodrow Wilson and France and Britain then ex- Thomas Masaryk. pressed willingness to guarantee

TO QUIT RUTHENIA Czecho-Slovakia's frontiers after minority disputes with Poland and Hungarian troops marched through the Carpathian valleys, in statement was not incorporated the country's easternmost region,

went to the hospital last night, and, of stimulating business activity and when the hospital last night, and, of stimulating business activity and when the hospital last night, and, of stimulating business activity and when the hospital last night, and, of stimulating business activity and when the hospital last night, and, of stimulating business activity and when the hospital last night, and, of stimulating business activity and when the hospital last night, and, of stimulating business activity and when the hospital last night, and others as a means and the hospital last night, and, of stimulating business activity and when the hospital last night, and others as a means are also been in constant touch with the hospital last night, and others are also been in constant touch with the hospital last night, and others are also been in constant touch with the hospital last night, and others are also been in constant touch with the hospital last night, and others are also been in constant touch with the hospital last night, and others are also been in constant touch with the hospital last night, and others are also been in constant touch with the hospital last night, and others are also been in constant touch with the hospital last night, and others are also been in constant touch with the hospital last night.

BUDAPEST, March 14 (AP) .- in everything concerning the integ- mania and not resist the incoming The official British view is that Hungarians any further. thousands crowded as close as possible to the Parliament building.

The official British view is that the guarantee promised at Munich for the guarantee promised at Munich for the frontiers of the Czech state the Czech shad been resisting the close the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the Czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the czech shad been resisting the close to the post-Munich for the frontiers of the czech shad been resisting the close the czech shad been resisting the close the czech shad been resisting the close the czech shad been resisting the czech shad been resisting

2. An immediate end to the "persecution" of Hungarians.
3. Weapons are to be given immediately to Hungarian "self-decayed" to Hungarian "self-decayed to Hungarian "self-decayed" to Hungarian "self-d

Hungarian-Carpatho-Ukraine frontier between Hungarian and Czecho-Slovak troops.

The agency said Hungarian action to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Slovak secession and the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new-restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new restriction to "provoke secession" of the Creation of Europe's new restriction

turned the fire, then crossed the ernment bound by its guarantees under Munich to have a very close private information reaching interest in anything which consults said Hungarian troops care the integrity of the remaindady procedured whom 20 miles into Care care the integrity of the remaindady with resignation.

The news agency announced like to express an opinion on the igres whose first thoughts were to

HITLER MARCHES AGAIN JUST YEAR AFTER SEIZURE OF AUSTRIA PREALTY SWINDLE

MUNICH'S SEQUEL MOVES THE NAZIS FARTHER TO EAST

German Troops Clog Main Roads Leading From Dresden and Leipzig to Bohemia and From Vienna to Bratislava.

Continued From Page One. flee if possible. There are about Hundreds of persons rushed to foreign consulates seeking visas. The official announcement of the Federal dissolution called on Czechs to observe discipline and try to understand the situation.

How the Czechs would reorgan-ize Bohemia and Moravia was not

We worked together 20 years with the Slovaks and certainly not to the detr.ment of the Slovaks,"

"That is attested to by flourishing cities and towns in Slovakia. The state federation is dissolved. This act leaves every Czech without enmity or hate. We wish them (the Slovaks) a happy future. "The new situation also changes matters in Prague, The Govern-

ment will take the necessary steps

called for by the new situation. Sequel of Munich. Czecho-Slovakia apparently could parts of a once-thriving republic form the new Government. were taken by Germany, Poland

led up to the announcement of dis-

President Hacha, under pres sure from Hitler, convened the Slovak Parliament. The Slovaks declared them-

Dr. Tiso as the new Premier. The Czecho-Slovak Cabinet of Premier Rudolf Beran, as a conequence of this secession, re-

The Czech Unity Party was summoned for a conference to decide what to do next.

Tiso sent a message to Hitler formally advising him of the independence declaration and ask-

er Hitler joined Austria and Ger- soon after noon.

where the great Bata shoe factory is situated.

Dismemberment of Republic.

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Before Munich, the post-war Czecho-Slovak republic which was created from the former Austro-Hungarian empire, had 54,244 square miles of territory and 15,-side streets.

Dismemberment of Republic.

Stench and smoke bombs were of the mails for anything one of their number said they agreed at a dinner to support the Strike among 625 Warrensville Workhouse prisoners was over to day, and Supt. John S. Huisman said all was serene.

Climaxing a day-long strike for improved fare and free tobacco, 23 accused ringleaders were removed discharged. Pistol shots were accused ringleaders were removed accused ringleaders were removed sels night service crashed in land-

of the three parts of the republic after reports Slovak republic Recharge from the old Austrian empire, Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine from the kingdom of Hungary.

4 MEN BEHEADED IN BERLIN

Hacha's purpose, said a Government statement, was to preserve the republic after reports Slovakian Ministers had asked for Berlin's help in setting up an independent of the care of the Collector of Internal Revenue in the Federal Building, Twelfth boulevard and Ministers had asked for Berlin's help in setting up an independent of the care of

He Called on Chancellor Hitler

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



DR. JOSEPH TISO,

HUNGARIANS GIVE

Czecho-Slovakia apparently could not survive the amputations of last October and November, when large move. Dr. Tiso, a Catholic priest, flew back to Bratislava today, to

and Hungary. These were the steps today that DR. TISO RETURNS

selves an independent state with Dr. Tiso as the new Premier.

A foregone conclusion even before parliament met.

Creased, but figures, beyond the mention of "only a few thousand,"

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Foreign Minister Col. Joseph past.

Appropriation Resolution Offered—the manual m

constituted after Munich.

Only the deputies were allowed said.

Thus Hitler, who year after year as surprised the world during the month of March, used this month of March, used this month of Lordange the map of Europe still to change the m

for change the map of Europe still further and to extend German domination eastward.

Police, gendarmes, and Hilnka Guards (storm troops), with fixed bayonets stood at strategic points. There were demonstrations for involved with its internal crisis, German troops began to march toward its borders—ready to enforce Hitler's will by arms.

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The Ukraine is an area which Hitler hopes some day to "liberate." and from Vienna toward Bratislava and Brunn (Brno).

Hitler's Demands on Prague.
Quarters close to the Czech Government said Hitler made four demands on Prague:

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Until All Applicants Have Been Served.

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2. That Bohemia and Moravia form a customs and monetary union with Germany.

3. Complete disarmament of Czecho-Slovak military forces.

4. Introduction of Germany's Nuernberg anti-Jewish laws.

Nuernberg anti-Jewish laws.

The same quarters said Hitler had promised Tiso support for Slovak is an own governed by sake and Germans in the State of providing the new Slovak state square.

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square miles of territory and 15, side streets.

Stench and smoke bombs were discharged. Pistol shots were subsequent adjustments gave Germany 10,800 square miles and 3,600,000 population; Poland 400 square miles and 241,000 population, and Hungary 4495 squares miles and 1,027,000 population.

The republic emerged from this owned shoe polish factory, another demanded more raising in their rice.

Climaxing a day-long strike for improved fare and free tobacco, 23 accused ringleaders were removed last night to Cleveland's Central Police Station. Firemen, flanked by policemen and detectives, trained fire hoses on occupants of one dormitory from which the alleged leaders were taken.

Strikers told reporters they had demanded more raising in their rice.

The republic emerged from this dismemberment with a third of its owned shoe polish factory, another territory and a third of its population gone.

Today it lost 14,800 square miles mg to Germany, and a third blast mg to Germany, and a third blast mg to Germany, and a third blast mg to Germany. Title dam and free cigarettes in weekly ra-

Today it lost 14,800 square miles and 2,600,000 population.

The Carpatho-Ukraine includes 4206 square miles and 552,124 was on the bridge itself. Little damage resulted.

Windows of a German party population—the remaining Bohemia-Moravia area of 18,158 square miles would have a population of 6,804,876.

Of the three parts of the republic, Bohemia-Moravia came from lie removed Premier Tiso.

Title damage resulted.

Windows of a German party presented to a head Friday, after months of uncertainty, when President Emil State Force at City Hall to Remain Until All Applicants Have

Convicted of Attempted Treason and Treasonable Activities.

BERLIN, March 14 (AP).—Four men convicted of attempted treason and treasonable activities were guillotined today.

They were Peter Kasper, 31 years eld; Hans Hoefer, 32; Martin Hommes, 23, and Georg Gottwald, 37.

They make the property of the Slovaks will open at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow and remain open until midnight, when the legal time for filing returns ends.

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CZECH STEEL CITY REPORTED SEIZED

Germans Said to Have Occupied Moravska-Ostrava Seat of Main Wittkowitz Iron Works.

PRAGUE, March 14 (AP).-The Prague office of the Wittkowitz Iron & Steel Works said its works nanager at Moravska-Ostrava had eported by telephone that German troops had marched into that Czech city and occupied it.

The manager said the German troops now were facing Polish troops across the Czech-Polish bor-

Further reports of the entry of Mostrava-Ostrava region were also their trade ceases."

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late today and marched toward the

Jores of affect Carpatho-Hungarian Minister Andreas
against Hungarians in Carpatho-Hory, Czecho-Slovak Minister Juray
Ukraine and declared that Carpa-Hory, Czecho-Slovak Minister Juray
By the Associated Press.
Immediately after the reading of

"Hungary may well be next," they Hungarian frontier.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP). -The House tentatively approved the Democratic leader, predicted

or providing the new Slovak state with some industries.

To shouts of "Heil sieg" (Hail with some industries.

The territory would include Zlin, where the great Bata shoe factory is situated.

Dismemberment of Republic.

Before Munich, the post-war Czecho-Slovak republic which was Carlton Hotel and started to the strike among 625 Warrensville with some industries.

To shouts of "Heil sieg" (Hail victory) and "Hell Hitler" he delicated subsequently.

Support for a new relief support for a new ENDS AT OHIO WORKHOUSE measure now goes to a joint Sen-



TECHNIQUE OF DICTATOR AS STATED BY HITLER: **CONOUER BY DEGREES**

THE technique of the dictator was plainly stated by Hitler in the German edition of "Mein Kampf," which says on

"A shrewd victor will, if possible, keep imposing his demands on the conquered by degrees. He can then, in dealing with a nation that has lost its character-and this means every one that submits voluntarilycount on its never finding in any particular act of oppression a sufficient excuse for taking up arms once more. On the contrary; the more the exactions that have been willingly endured, the less justifiable does it seem to resist at last on acisolated (though to be sure constantly recurring) imposition."

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At the White House, it was said Ostrau), 140 miles east of Prague, remained Czech territory after the atotal current relief appropriation divisions were ready to move, if Moravska - Ostrava (Maehrisch- that, since the President had made Munich dismemberment, although the adjacent Teschen area was ceded to Poland. The Wittkowitz mendatio

Others Start Pressure. The pressure, however, has been started. Four Democratic Sena-from Vienna to Bratislava. German Columns Cross Danube, March 14 (AP)—Long tors, under the leadership of Josh Lee of Oklahoma, after a White House conference yesterday, announced that they had urged the Danube with field equipment ate today and marched toward the Exech frontier, 40 miles to the of New York in San Francisco ves. Czech frontier, 40 miles to the north.

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To QUIT RUTHENIA Continued From Page One.

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Ing for his support for the new state—as an advocate of self-determination.

German Pleas to Berlin.

From German speaking sections within the Czech part of the republic came appeals to Hitler for "delivery from the Czech terror."

All this happened just a year aft-er Hitler joined Austria and German delivery from the Czech can advocate of self-determination.

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Senator Barkley of Kentucky.

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ment any ultimatum.
"The Czechs know without an ultimatum what is wrong with them," a Foreign Office spokes-

Troop movements have been in

14 Divisions Ready to Act.

An informant usually well-in-

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and Hungarian minorities in

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Hacha, Hitler to Decide

- Fate of Czechs' Last Land

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area bordering on Germany, fol-

"It may be foreseen that the last

up of Czecho-Slovakia.

Midget Sues 6-Foot Wife.

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (AP).

-Billy Curtis, screen midget three

as "belonging historically to Ger-

itary assistance to the new republic of Slovakia in the event that Czech troops now on duty there should cause trouble or, in case the Slovak faction which favors remaining with Czecho-Slovakia should start something. It was denied officially here that Hitler had given the Czech Govern-

was little doubt that Hitler was determined to enforce "order" in Czecho-Slovakia by giving German protection to a new Slovak state and thereby taking another step toward Nazi domination of Eastern Europe.
The demand on Prague that the

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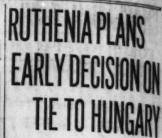
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Man, Wife and Fugutive Charged

With Plot to Get \$50,000 From

1925 to 1938 under threat of expos-States Ambassador William C. Bulling him as a swindler.

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Clipper Back From Hongkong. Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali-feet, seven inches tall, filed suit yes- (AP).—A 74-passenger clipper ship Aeronautics Authority officials.

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Two Elderly Sisters File Involving \$16,500 Against John A

ANOTHER PAIR ALSO TELL OF LOSS IN DEA Better Business Bureau

Asks Legislature for Pro tective Act in Real Estat Transactions. A complaint that John A. Rose

feld, who is under four-year se tence for mail fraud as a salesm of fake civil service courses, sw dled two elderly sisters of \$16,5 in real estate deals has been pr sented to the Circuit Attorney the women's attorney, Post-Dispatch learned today. Another instance of Rosenfeld

activities as a high-pressure re estate salesman was related to Post-Dispatch reporter by Mr. a Mrs. Charles F. Lesser, 3925 Maff avenue, who said he took their l savings, in deed of trust valued \$15,400, and gave in exchange of \$500 and 12 lots of little value in outlying St. Louis County subdivision. Samuel J. Mandell, who is al under sentence in the mail fra case, was associated with Rosenfe in the deals, the Lessers said. The Lessers' experience we mentioned by the Better Busin

Bureau in a letter received tod by members of the State Leg lature, urging passage of a requiring licensing and supervisi for real estate agents and broker Mandell's Alleged Activity. When Mandell was sentenced his part in the operation of the funct General Institute, Inc., a c respondence school of which was manager, Assistant Uni was manager, Assistant Unit States District Attorney David Robinson told the Court the Bett Business Bureau had informed h Mandell swindled St. Louisans of

454 income for 1935. He is nov in the Federal Penitentiary a Leavenworth, Kan., and Rosenfeld is to be taken there from City Jaj While Mandell and Rosenf worked together on the case of Lessers, Mandell does not appeto have been involved in the de with the sisters, Mrs. Emma S macher, a widow, 79 years old, Miss Pauline Schultz, 74, who

of about \$100,000 in real est deals between 1932 and 1937.

December, 1937, the State s

Mandell for delinquent tax on \$23

together in a brick bungalov 4650 South Grand boulevard. Their Sworn Story. Their experience, as described their sworn statements and in interview with a Post-Dispatch porter, was as follows:

Meeting Rosenfeld in Septem 1937, through a man who can their house, the sisters gave first three county lots for w promised to pay \$700 but them nothing. Later, promisi make a more profitable investm he took from Mrs. Schumae \$700 in cash and two deeds of t valued at \$5000, giving her purported to be titles to other

Learning that Miss Schultz property at 728 South Second st agreed to buy it for \$7000 has since paid only \$400. When pressed for payment, he said would make six installments, senting for her signature six bl sheets of paper which he said v the necessary instruments. It was later found, by exami

tion of records in the Record office, that a \$1000 deed of trust the home, held by Mrs. So macher, had been canceled an new mortgage for \$2000 put on. was also discovered that a by ing at 1316 South Eighteenth st owned by Mrs. Schumacher, been made security for a \$1 deed of trust. The attorney for the sisters, N J. Scherer, told the reporter was hopeful of recovering the ond street property and Mrs. S

ings, and that unless a court dered, no payment would be non the mortgages against the dence and the Eighteenth st property on the ground they obtained fraudulently. Scherer said Rosenfeld, as a tary public, notarized signature most of the documents involv the deals and the losses might mately be repaid by the con

macher's deeds in equity pro-

which furnished his bond as no "A Perfect Gentleman." The sisters told the reporter and see to be a perfect gentleman," w ways polite and agreeable, and

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MUSICA INDICTED IN NEW YORK

Man, Wife and Fugutive Charged With Plot to Get \$50,000 From Swindler.

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).— A Brooklyn grand jury indicted to-day Joseph Brandino, 61 years old; his sister, Mary, 31, and an unidentified fugutive for alleged con-spiracy to extort \$50,000 from F. Donald Coster-Musica, president McKesson & Robbins Drug Co, who killed himself. Assistant Attorney-General John

Harlan Amen said the trio had tried to blackmail Musica from 1925 to 1938 under threat of exposing him as a swindler. Amen said the indictments were

the first of a series in connection with alleged blackmail conspiracies against Musica during the years masqueraded as a finance The indictments specifically charged conspiracy, extortion and

Clipper Back From Hongkong. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 (AP).—A 74-passenger clipper ship arrived from Hawaii today to com-plete an 18,000-mile "shakedown" sister ship will begin regular trans-Honolulu at 6 p. m. last night. It carried a crew of 12 and four Civil Aeronautics Authority officials.

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Returning in a few days, Lesser continued, Rosenfeld said, "These are the worst properties I ever saw When Mandell was sentenced in January to a two-year term for his part in the operation of the defunct General Institute, Inc., a corposed he take Lesser's deeds and trespondence school of which he respondence school o Within six months you'll be wiped

was manager, Assistant United States District Attorney David M. States District Attorney David M. Robinson told the Court the Better Business Bureau had informed him formed him of about \$100,000 in real estate they said the Lessers could have, deals between 1932 and 1937. The total valuation of the company had reported as the received, found they \$41 income for 1935. He is now in the Federal Penitentiary at Leavemowth, Kan, and Rosenfield is to be taken there from City Jail this week.

Walter Gillard Wills Residual said for a Post-Dispatch reporter today the grand jury had only one matter submitted by the Attorney said the Lessers could have, deals between 1932 and 1937. The State sued Mandell for delinquent tax on \$23,-45th ended that Specific beganding a fraudulent return. The total valuation of on 1935. He said he later checked in the proposal was accepted, Lesser and the proposal was accepted, Lesser and the proposal was accepted, Lesser and the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continued. He said he later checked for a seven to the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continued the said he later checked for the papers he received, found they all the company had reported a state provided to the proposal was accepted. Lesser to the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continued. He said he later checked for a seven to the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continued. He said he later checked for a seven to the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continue the said the later checked for a seven to the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continue the said the later of the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continue the said the later of the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continue the said the later of the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continue the said the later of the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continue the said the later of the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continue the said the later of the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continue the said the later of the proposal was accepted. Lesser to continue the said the l

he took from Mrs. Schumacher \$700 in cash and two deeds of trust valued at \$5000, giving her what purported to be titles to other lots. Learning that Miss Schultz had property at 728 South Second street, he agreed to buy it for \$7000 but has since paid only \$400. When she has since paid only \$400. When she pressed for payment, he said he would make six installments, presenting for her signature six blank Hines also is to be sentenced.

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heets of paper which he said were the necessary instruments. She LINER CHANGES COURSE TO GO tion of records in the Recorder's TO ASSISTANCE OF FREIGHTER by the company.

a \$1000 deed of trust on held by Mrs. Schude be canceled and a been canceled and a from Craft 600 Miles East

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his speech.

Sparks, however, was allowed to deduct \$1063 spent for entertainment in 1934 and 1935, and \$850 in gratuities to studio employes.

CHATHAM, Mass., March 14 (AP).

—An SOS from the 1673-ton Norwegian freighter Belnor today diverted from its course the Italian liner The attorney for the sisters, Matt J. Scherer, told the reporter he was proceeding full speed to the was hopeful of recovering the Second street property and Mrs. Schumacher's deeds in equity proceed-ings and the works and the second street property and the second street property

ly be repaid by the company March 9, with a cargo of machinhed his bond as notary.

The sisters told the reporter Rosenfeld was "a nice man and seemed to be a perfect gentleman," was al-THREE YARDS IN 18 HOURS polite and agreeable, and they ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Now Half a Mile From Main North Hospital with a fractured skull toand South Highway of Pacific States.

day from Salem, where he was in

jured while at work at an oil well.

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GILROY, Cal., March 14 (AP)—
Hospital attaches, who said his condictase matter, July 17, 1879.
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In the first six days after it be gan to move from a point above an earthquake fault, the mountain earthquake fault, the mountain earthquake fault, the mountain traveled a mile and three-quarters.

Jury Convicts Moves Back to Jefferson Samuel A. Mitnick of Selling Securities Without Missouri License. Samuel A. Mitnick, fast-talking Attorney-General Roy McKit-

IS FOUND GUILTY

AND FINED \$5000

promoter, was found guilty of sell- trick's suite at the Mayfair Hotel, ing securities without a Missouri headquarters of his investigation license by a jury in Circuit Judge of crime conditions in St. Louis, Robert L. Aronsor's court today. was vacated unexpectedly Satur-His punishment was fixed at a day and records of the office moved \$5000 fine.

The jury had received the case Post-Dispatch learned today. ast night after a brief trial, at McKittrick, at Jefferson City, which Mitnick offered no defense. told a reporter today he had not It deliberated about 20 minutes concluded his St. Louis inquiry, and returned a sealed verdict, but that his office was awaiting which was opened and read in completion of an audit of the books court today. Mitnick immediately filed a motion for a new trial.

At a previous trial five years whose insurance deals are under ago on the same charge Mitnick investigation by the grand jury. had been found guilty and given He said he also was waiting for in the penitentiary. The verdict clined to specify.
was reversed by the State Supreme Promise of Jan. 29. Court and remanded for a new

Two Tell of Buying Stock. Two witnesses testified yesterday City, he announced he would conthat they bought stock in the Nu duct a thorough-going investigation Grape Co., a soft drink concern.

The Lessers' experience was mentioned by the Better Business Bureau in a letter received today members of the State Legislature, urging passage of a bill letter was properties on which he neid deeds. Refuse to Treble County Company's Base Figure; Raise lature, urging passage of a bill required in the second of the state Legislature, urging passage of a bill required in the second of the state Legislature, urging passage of a bill required in the second of the state Legislature, urging passage of a bill required in the second of the state Legislature, urging passage of a bill required in the second of the state Legislature, urging passage of a bill required in the second of the state Legislature, urging passage of a bill required in the second of th undertaker, was read to the jury. ty of the defunct Croatian-Ameri-Following this, Justus R. Moll, can Building and Loan Association, chief examiner and auditor in the for which Engel was selling agent Assessor Martin L. Neaf of St. division of securities in the Secre- and the murder by two unidentified

they were too far away to walk to.

Lessers, Mandell does not appear to have been involved in the deals with the sisters, Mrs. Emma Schumacher, a widow, 79 years old, and Miss Pauline Schultz, 74, who live together in a brick bungalow at 1605 South Grand boulevard.

Their sworn story.

Their experience, as described in their sworn statements and in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter, was as follows:

Meeting Rosenfeld in September, 1987, through a man who came to their house, the sisters gave him first three county lots for which he promised to pay \$700 but gave them nothing. Later, promising to

he promised to pay \$700 but gave the numbers game racket. them nothing. Later, promising to tained last Friday, Judge Henry W. J. Ficke, former private policeman, who had pleaded guilty to similar the took from Mrs. Schumacher who had pleaded guilty to similar the took from Mrs. Schumacher who had pleaded guilty to similar the took from Mrs. Schumacher who had pleaded guilty to similar the took from Mrs. Schumacher who had pleaded guilty to similar the took from Mrs. Schumacher who had pleaded guilty to similar the following t

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to support his contention that only a small part of the value of mains and equipment had been reported by the company.

It disallowed the radio-screen comedian's contention that \$3000 he spent for false teeth was a busi-

The radio-marine station here heard the two vesels establishing radio bearings before the passenger liner, capable of more than 30 knots, started to the rescue. The ger lorery on the ground they were obtained fraudulently.

Scherer said Rosenfeld, as a notary public, notarized signatures on most of the documents involved in the deals and the losses might ultimately be repaid by the company which forms and the cargo of machinal markets and the losses might ultimately be repaid by the company which generated to the rescue. The saw no need for it."

Mueller said they had made no attempt to examine company records to determine the accuracy of the appraisal and the truth of knots, started to the rescue. The Belnor reported its one hatch broken, bridge damaged and radio room assumed that the assessment for losses might ultimately be repaid by the company records to determine the accuracy of the truth of the fine.

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company's assessment. "There is taken to Deaconess Hospital. Baumann question but that there is something screwy about the whole business," he said.

After emergency treatment he was taken to Deaconess Hospital. Baumann is a system of the said.

Baumann is employed by the Isaac T. Cook Co., building agents. Salem (Ill.) Worker Injured. Joseph Faulkner, 38 years old, of

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Mother and Son Sentenced to Prison



MRS. MAUDE AULT and ROBERT EUGENE AULT (right) With their attornay, MAXWELL LANDIS (center)

the maximum sentence, five years "other developments," which he de-WHO FORCE WAY INTO AUTO ADMITS EMBEZZLING \$299

When the Attorney-General opened his St. Louis investigation Jan. 29, under orders of Gov. Stark Car and \$42 Taken From Arthur to "clean up" St. Louis and Kansas W. Ramsey When He Stops at Boulevard Sign.

Arthur W. Ramsey of Allenton Grape Co., a soft drink concern, from Mitnick in December, 1932, giving him cash and other securities in payment. The testimony of a third witness, now deceased, which was given at Mitnick's first trial, was also admitted in evidence. It related to a similar purchase of stock.

Those who testified were L. M. Carson, a retired insurance agent, Those was the service car matter. The control of the service car matter. The control of the service car matter. The control of the service car matter. St. Louis County, a locomotive engineer, reported to police early today he had been held up and robbed of his automobile and \$42 and the control of the service car matter. St. Louis County, a locomotive engineer, reported to police early today he had been held up and robbed of his automobile and \$42 aling \$299 postal funds before Judge by two men who forced their way into his car when he stopped for a boulevard sign at Twelfth boulevard and Hickory street.

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taking his billfold.

the drivers' union, totaled about \$104,000 annually, whereas sums ac-

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forcing Ramsey between the two. uary of last year, said that he had They ordered him out of the mamingled postal funds with the re-third class hotels in Chicago," Forechine several blocks away after ceipts of his filling station, and man said. "Her son maintained a had used at least part of the money had used at least part of the money to buy gasoline. The car was recovered an hour to buy gasoline.

Pair Sentenced to 10 Years in Prison and Fined \$3000 Each in Federal Court at Danville, Ill.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 14 (AP). -The mail fraud triel of Mrs. Maude Ault, 49 years old, and her on, Robert Eugene Ault, 29, came o an abrupt end in United States District Court today when they changed their pleas to guilty.

Judge Walter C. Lindley immeditaely imposed sentence, the penalties amounting to 10 years and \$3000 fine for each.

The court sentenced the Aults to five years and \$1600 on each of three counts of using the mails to defraud. He made the first two prison terms consecutive, the third to run concurrrently with the

Judge Lindley imposed the maximum on each count possible under the mail fraud statutes.

The Government charged tha Aults with obtaining \$125,000 to \$150,000 from Chicago and central Illinois investors in a fraudulent

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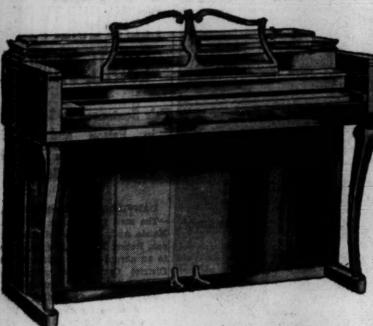
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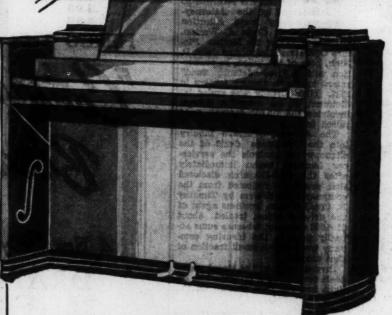
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HE text of President Roosevelt's lief, delivered today, follows:
'o the Congress of the United

the opening of this session vised the Congress of the num of needy unemployed persons were able to perform useful

e estimates, based on actual ine judgment of the executive of the Government, 3,000 Odersons should continue to b emyed during the winter months dur the latter part of the five mor' period ending on June 30

to sly these needs was estimat ed #75,000,000.

Es in February the Congress opriated \$725,000,000, with direcs that the number of per-sons the relief rolls should not be dessed in number more than 5 peent during February and Marchnd, in effect, requesting me techeck the new situation thus sted and advise the Con-

port to Congress. On 1. 7 I reported to the Congrethat the reduction in the congretat the reduction in the approprion in itself created an emerge; that the number of persons one relief rolls and on the "waitingt" had not decreased in number ace early January; that

as a resithe need of these people was as eat as before; that b ing Febry and March half the entimppropriation would expendedeaving only the other half of appropriation for the maintena of relief during Apri May and une; that the amoun of mone remaining after Apri would make it necessary discharge etween that date an June 30, arly half of the num bers on ief; that this, in m judgment would constitute definite hiship; and that I wa advising t Congress of this fac in order tgive sufficient time t study the onditions which wo result fro the curtailment

April fir is approaching, an in pursuan of the spirit of th request fo further information I feel impled again to call the attention of the Congress to the 'ery seriousituation which exists. Vithin about hree weeks the reaction of torks Progress Admin tration emloyment must begin order the the remainder of the appropriation may be appo tned over he months of Ap Ny and Jun, unless more more

isapprepriated quickly.
ince my nessages of Januar an February a careful check shws that there has been no s statial change in the condition of inemployment. On the contrary, recent data became available. ablistbstantiating the real n for n additional appropriation \$1500,000.

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Work Progress Administration

employers was maintained Februry at an average of 2,996 person and the average for Ma is beit held at approximately

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It is mybelief that improvement in business conditions between now and une will result in satantial irrease in employment. However, ased on the experie of the pas it cannot be expect that this inrease will absorb m than 300,000 of those who are n on the Work Progress Administ tion rolls of who have been ce fied as in read and and expectation. fied as in reed and awaiting

That mean that the present to of these two categories, 3,8500 persons, would be reduced to 35.

In accordance with the recu ments of the recent appropriately approximately 30,000 less have been removed from the of The current investigation dactual need of relief employs shortly be completed in the fibut it is already clear from rel inary reports that the numer will be eliminated will no excee

5 per cent of the total ad make considerably less.

Costs of Operatie-All possible economies a admissistration and operation are being sought and will be constant checked, but here again the confacts which have been given facts, which have bee given i sufficient emphasis, equire statement.

Out of every \$100 of Feder funds expended by the Works Proress Administration, paly \$3.50 for administrative overhead; \$10, is spent for meter (s. equipmes) is spent for materies, equipm and supplies; \$86 i paid out of rectly in the form of wages. A business proposion, it occurs

000 Request-Drastic Cut Necesary

Unless Money Is Provided.

On Feb. 7 I reported to the over 1,200,000 before June 30. The

Vithin about three weeks the re-action of Works Progress Admin-justice to myself I must make it

itration employment must begin. clear that I am not sending this i order that the remainder of

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My and June, unless more money is appropriated quickly.

since my messages of January and February a careful check-up

shows that there has been no sub startial change in the conditions of unemployment. On the con-trary, recent data became available substantiating the real need

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Therefore, the need for unemploy ment relief has increased.

Due to the seasonal factors,

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number siace early January; that as a result the need of these people was as great as before; that by continuing their employment during February and March half of the entire appropriation would be expended, leaving only the other half of the appropriation for the counties and municipalities are dohalf of the appropriation for the maintenance of relief during April, May and June; that the amount of money remaining after April would make it necessary to discharge, between that date and June 30, nearly half of the num-June 30, nearly half of the numbers on relief; that this, in my judgment, would constitute a definite hardship; and that I was advising the Congress of this fact in order to give sufficient time to study the conditions which would result from the curtailment of funds.

April first is approaching, and in pursuance of the spirit of the request for further information, I feel impeled again to call the attention of the Congress to the very serious situation which exists. Vithin about three weeks the results of the request for further information, I feel impeled again to call the attention of the Congress to the very serious situation which exists. Baker Model. 20 Bass, brand-new, \$185

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person, and the average for March is being held at approximately the same figure. Despile this fact, the number of persons now certified as being in need and eligible for employment is actually higher than it was a month ago. This so-called "waiting list" actually does not reflect the total needs, because in certain states certifications of eligibility. floor sample, \$350.00 \$2.4 black, for the adstates certifications of eligibility are not given to the Federal authorities by the local public relief agencies until actual vacancies extended to the federal control of the federal

ist to which needy persons can be SPRINGFIELD . 8.00 It is my belief that improvement COLUMBUS . . 8.50 in business conditions between now and June will result in substantial increase in employment. However, based on the experience of the past, it cannot be expected that this increase will absorb more than 300,000 of those who are now on the Works Progress Administration rolls or who have been certi-fied as in need and awaiting as-

gnment.
That means that the present total of these two categories, 3,850,000, persons, would be reduced to 3,550,-

In accordance with the require-In accordance with the requirements of the recent appropriation law, approximately 30,000 aliens have been removed from the rolls. The current investigation of the actual need of relief employes will shortly be completed in the field, but it is already clear from preliminary reports that the number who will be eliminated will not exceed 5 per cent of the total and may be considerably less.

All possible economies in admin-Istration and operation are being sought and will be constantly checked, but here again the cold facts, which have been given insufficient. sufficient emphasis, require re-

Out of every \$100 of Federal funds expended by the Works Progress Administration, only \$3.50 is for administrative overhead; \$10.50 is spent for materials, equipment and supplies; \$86 is paid out directly in the form of wages. As a business proposition, it occurs to

Text of Roosevelt Message Putting Need of More WPA ernment to give work to those able to work and an obligation of state and local government and of pri-vate charities to take care of those Job Funds Up to Congress

> That policy, I am more than ever Unemployment Conditions Cited in \$150,000,confident, is right. It should not be abandoned now.

It is wholly within the right of any and all of us to study and work for the greater efficiency of Government. For several years infinite (AP).—About 50 more families will rest of President Roosevelt's special message to Congress on reditional studies are proper.

appropriated \$725,000,000, with directions that the number of per- as being preferable to a program of Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Congress that the reduction in the number of persons, including depropristion in itself created an emergency that the number of persons on the relief rolls and on the "waiting list" had not decreased in the sumber of the second of the secon

been the definite policy of the President and the Congress that needy persons, out of work, should not be allowed to starve; that it was an obligation of the Federal Gov-

needy persons who are unable to Fifty Families to Be Taken to Tents on Higher Site of New City.

study has been given to the prob-lems of relief in all its forms; ad-

Mashington, March 14 (AP).

The delivered today, follows:

To the Congress of the United Bittes:

At the opening of this session I advised the Congress of the number of needy unemployed paysons whe were able to perform useful work.

The estimates, based on actual and satimated figures, showed that in the judgment of the Government, 3,000,000 gersons should continue to be made by a reduction to 2,700,000 during the latter part of the five month period ending on June 30, 1339.

The amount of money required to suply these needs was estimated at 275,000,000, with Earli in February the Congress Bank as been recommended the configuration of the status appropriated \$725,000,000, with a point of the congress of the United States at Other Cities.

Rut the Government of the United States is faced today with a condition and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will comple the administrator to discharge about a million and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will complete the distance is a faced today with a condition and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will complete the administrator to discharge about a million and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will complet the administrator to discharge about a million and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will complet the administrator to discharge about a million and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will complet the administrator to discharge about a million and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will complet the administrator to discharge about a million and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will complet the administrator to discharge about a million and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will complet the administrator to discharge about a million and not a theory. The insufficiency of the money appropriated will complet the distinction of the creation that there is a fac

Hamburg last night.

directies that the number of persons of the relief rolls should not be decrased in number more than 5 per ent during February and March, and, in effect, requesting me to necheck the new situation thus created and advise the Congress of the results.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 18.5 feet, a rise of 1.2; and farm lands were inundated in Cincinnati, 45.2 feet, a fall of 1; the Hamburg area, and many residents were temporarily cared for Cairo, 49.1 feet, a rise of 6; Member of persons who will be thrown out of employment in the proposed plant, the number of persons who will be thrown out of employment in the near future is 1,000,000—growing to Hundreds of acres of residential

Safe-Driving Award Premature. from a parking place won him a \$1 MENOMINEE, Mich., March 14 award from a club which is sponsoring a courteous-driving contest.

A few hours later Jensen backed a

"ALEX, don't open that window!"



BOSS: "I know, but I don't want another cold (Sneeze). Do you?"

ALEX: "No, sir (Sneeze). But boss, if I may say it, I don't want an-other headache from overheat,

oss: "Neither do I. Phew! I wish somebody would invent some-thing that brought in outside air with closed windows."

LEX: "Somebody has!" BOSS: "What!"

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BOSS: "Okay, okay. How?"

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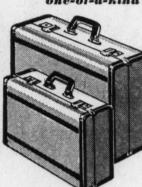
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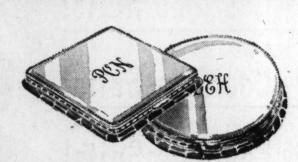
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(Fabrics-Second Floor.)



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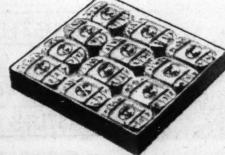
Personal affairs you won't be able to keep your nose out of! Those big flat kinds you love, in square or round shape, with colored leather bottoms and white catalin tops . . . where your initials are engraved in color!

(Jewelry & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

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License Reduction.

Two weeks ago the committee killed a measure which would have \$1,661,714 EARNED BY UTILITY increased the tax to 4 cents a gallon, and the House supported the committee by defeating an attempt to revive that bill. The 3-cent tax contract tax as proposed in the new measure, was rejected by a popular vote of the people in the last November.

of the people in the last November election.

The new bill originally provided that the tax be increased to 3½ cents a gallon, but the committee reduced it to 3 cents as a compromise. Both the new measure and the original 4-cent proposal were introduced by Representative Robert E. Searcy of Shannon County. His brother, Senator L. N. Searcy, also of Shannon County, has introduced to \$1,507,024.53 in 1938, or \$5.29 a share of preferred stock as compared with \$5.33 a share for 1937.

Operating revenues last year amounted to \$13,584,003.35, an increase of \$492,491.52 over 1937. Total provision for taxes (including the Illinois retailers' occupational tax) amounted to \$1,507,024.53 in 1938, or \$5.29 a share of preferred stock as compared with \$5.33 a share for 1937. also of Shannon County, has introduced a 4-cent bill, which is still pending in a Senate committee. IN JERSEY BUT STILL BAYONNE

No Change in Truck Fee. trucks do the greater damage to here Sunday.
the highways and should be re- Mrs. Pelanne, wife of Jean Henri

Ing purposes, pointing out that the State lost \$1,600,000 in Federal aid last year because of insufficient PARCHMAN, Miss., March 1

gram.

An increased tax has been opposed by the gasoline companies, filling station owners and operators, and the Automobile Club of

Missouri. They argue that revenues for highway purposes will be substantially larger for the present biennium than in 1937 and 1938, and will continue to increase steadily, because of the greater num and more extensive use of auto-

Points to 1937-38 Revenue. In appearing in opposition to the 4-cent tax bill, U. G. Lewellyn, secretary of the Petroleum Indus-

House Committee Reports

secretary of the Performance tries Commission, said that for the 1937-38 biennium the State Highway Department had revenues totaling \$53,500,000, with no bond taling \$53,500,000, with no bond Bill for One-Cent In- funds available. This, he said, is an increase of about \$4,000,000 over the previous blennium, when the department's total revenue of \$49,-750,000 included \$5,000,000 in bond money.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The Automobile Club has objected to the increase on the ground the rate should not be changed until the highway use sur-Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.—
The House Committee on Roads and Highways reported favorably last night a bill increasing the State gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon and cutting the automobile

State of the survey has been finished and studied to determine the State's needs.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 14 .-

The 3-cent tax is expected to pro- Mother Substitutes U. S. City for duce about \$18,000,000 a year for road purposes, an increase of near-BAYONNE, N. J., March 14 ly \$6,000,000 over the present rate. (AP).—Mrs. Marie Simonet Pe-Although the bill would reduce lanne of New York City preferred automobile license fees 50 per cent to have her child born in Bayonne, no change is made in license fees France, where her father is Mayor, paid by commercial vehicles. This but, this not being practical, she is proposed on the ground that gave birth to an eight-pound son

quired to pay more.

Sponsors of the bill contend additional revenue is needed to oband since it could not be Bayonne, tain Federal funds for road build- France, it had to be Bayonne, N. J.

funds. They have estimated the State needs at least \$15,000,000 a State penitentiary, Gov. Hugh year for a minimum highway con- White granted clemency to 12 perstruction and maintenane pro-sons and came to William Sullivan.

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New York, March 18 R. L. Hague Also Left Half of Estate to Estranged Mate. NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).—

Robert L. Hague, con vivant vice-president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey who died last week, left the income of half of his estate to his estranged wife, Mrs. Mary Lewis Hague of New York, former operatic star, and a \$500 a month annuity to his former wife, Mrs. Stella Hague of Berkeley, Cal., in his will filed yesterday. The estate was formally valued at more than No Inquest for Broker Who

Remainder interests in the estate were left to his mother, Mrs. Har-riet D. Hague of Worcester, Mass. Hague ordered his collection of marine paintings, ship models, marine records and curios sold for the enefit of the estate.

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investment broker with offices in
Boatmen's Bank Building, who
drank poison in the presence of his
wife and his sister-in-law at his
home, 38 Fair Oaks, Ladue.

Coroner John O'Connell said he
eyes today. All druggists.

worries by an associate of the

Locked Auto Windows, Drank Poison Before Wife Could Stop Him.

Financial reverses were thought to have caused the suicide yesterday afternoon of Oliver E. Ellis.

Coroner John O'Connell said he was informed of Ellis' financial D. A. R. STATE SONG worries by an associate of the broker. Dr. O'Connell announced FAILS OF ADOPTION there would be no inquest, as the death was plainly suicide.

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Mrs. Ellis was driving with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude C. Ellis, Representatives Hear It Sung, City last week and returned here for questioning in the shooting of Representatives appears identified a photoparked at a restaurant at North and South and Clayton roads. They went in the restaurant and per-suaded Ellis, who was eating lunch, to accompany them and to send (AP).—Adoption of an official State his chauffeur for his car.

Song sponsored by the Daughters.

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you doing?" Ellis replied, "Don't try to get in here." He started to drink the contents of a bottle which he drew from his pocket, as his wife smashed a window of the car with a stone, opened a door and knocked the bottle from his which follows:

Missouri fairs we before to the contents of a money bag of the Chippewa House Chamber and Allen Clarke, Trust Co., identified through numerals as one taken in the Casa Loma robbery, was found among the prisoner's effects in Kansas

The women assisted Ellis into the house and administered antidotes, meanwhile telephoning Dr. C. G. Drum, the family physician, and Ladue police. Fire Chief Edward Rebora responded in a combination ambulance and police car, and took the broker to St. Louis County Hospital, where he was pronounced two years earlier that Misations in the lie detector charts

to show him a new automobile he priation measures after Wednes- eral authorities to be returned to

Reported in Good Spirits. brother, Claude C. Ellis, said they Roll) Hogan (Dem.), were the only Firearms Act. He appeared before knew of no financial troubles seri-active opponents of the proposal. Commissioner John A. Burke this ous enough to have caused Ellis to end his life. Claude Ellis said he spoke' to his brother yesterday norning and the latter appeared to be in good spirits. There were no notes and Ellis made no statement before he died. In 1933 Ellis was associated with

Lawson M. Watts and two others in acquiring the Star-Peerless Brewery of Belleville from Tony J. Christmann, who held their note under a stock-selling agreement. The brewery stock failed to find a ready market at that time and Christmann filed a claim for \$80,-000 against Watts and the Watmoor Investment Co., in which Ellis was interested. Watts, who as vice-pre First National Bank, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy four years ago. Claude Ellis told a Post-Dispatch reporter his brother's only interest in the brewery deal was in selling the stock and that the transaction had cost him nothing.

Ellis, 47 years old, served in the Air Corps during the World War, but did not get overseas. Surviving besides has wife and his brother are three daughters, Barbara Lee, 16; Nanciejack, 12, and Sally, 6 years old, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of 1927 South Compton avenue.

RUSSIA REFUSES TO CALL OFF FISHERY AUCTION FOR JAPAN

Lots Off Siberian Coast to Be Sold Tomorrow, Litvinov Tells Tokyo's Ambassador.

MOSCOW, March 14 (AP.) long standing Soviet-Japanese disover an auction of fishery lots off the Siberian coast moved closer to a showdown today when Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov and Japanese Ambassador Shigenori

rogo met but failed to agree. The Ambassador requested the Soviet Russian Government to reconsider its intention to conduct a periodic fisheries auction at Vladivostok tomorrow. Litvinov replied that the rights would be auctioned as scheduled and Togo warned him the Japanese would not participate only FRIGIDAIRE in the bidding.

Recent reports from the Far East indicated that the Japanese have been moving more troops into Manchoukuo, toward the Siberian fronchoukuo, toward the Siberian fron-tier where repeated Soviet-Jap-anese conflicts have occurred.

TO THE BUNE—for it's the Simplest Refrig-erating Mechanism Ever Built... and when parts

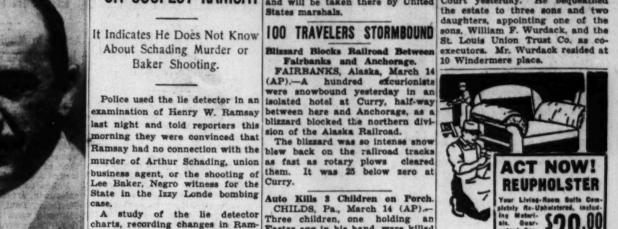
Clipper at Port Washington, N. Y.
PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.
March 14 (AP).—The "Yankee
Clipper" of Pan-American Airways,
first of four 41½-ton flying boats
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The policy of the property of the Vandorwents first of four 41½-ton flying boats designed for trans-Atlantic service. landed at 3:45 p. m. in Manhasset Bay yesterday after a four-hour. Bay yesterday after a four-hour, 35-minute flight from Baltimore. Capt. Harold E. Gray made a wide arc over the Atlantic to solve a navigation problem. navigation problem.

Dewey Short's Sister Dies.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 14
(AP).—Mrs. Lucy Short Dillard, a
sister of Congressman Dewey
Short, died today at her home in
Galena. She was 47 years old.

Vandervoort-

Barney



Kills Self With Poison

Baker. Baker identified a photo-graph of Ramsay as that of one 76 Ayes Necessary. of his two assailants, but, after viewing the prisoner, said he had

to accompany them and to send his chauffeur for his car.

Ellis remained in the rear seat of the sedan after the women got out in the driveway on reaching home. Mrs. Ellis said she returned to the car when she saw her husband raise the windows and latch the doors.

Wife Smashes Window.

To his wife's question, "What are you doing?" Ellis replied "Don't doing?" Ellis replied "Don't doing?" Ellis replied "Don't doing?" Ellis replied "Don't doing." Mrs. Lizzie Chambers Hull, St.

drink the contents of a bottle which

Missouri, fair, we bring to thee
Hearts full of love and loyalty; bag during the lie detector exami-Thou central star, thou bright-est gem nation, Ramsay at first said it was given to him in a North St. Louis

Of all the brilliant diadem- tavern. Later he changed his story Missouri. and said he obtained it in aWest The composition won a contest End tavern when drunk. He added

dead.

Souri needed an official song.

Dr. Drum told a Post-Dispatch

Mrs. Gladys B. Stewart (Rep.), tion convinced police Ramsay was reporter Ellis had been under se-vere nervous strain, due to finan-cial worries. Six months ago Ellis ing for adoption of Mrs. Hull's song. The first song at Kansas City were pinchsuffered a heart attack, but recov- She asked for immediate action on bars, a sledge hammer and an ered and resumed active manage the measure today because the Con-acetylene torch.
ment of his firm, O. E. Ellis & Co. stitution outlaws consideration of Following the examination the Last Sunday he called on Dr. Drum bills other than revision and appro- prisoner was turned over to Fed-

Kansas City on a charge of transorted in Good Spirits.

St. Louis Representatives led by porting stolen firearms across State
Ellis and the broker's Representative Edward J. (Jelly lines in violation of the Federal

Case.

A study of the lie detector charts, recording changes in Ramsay's blood pressure and respiration during questioning, led, however, to the conclusion that Ramsay does know something about the \$775 robbery at the Casa Loma ballroom on Dec. 21, 1937.

FAILS OF ADOPTION

IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Case.

A study of the lie detector charts, recording changes in Ramsay, sought since he broke out of the Ray County (Mo.) jail June 4, 1936, after he was sentenced to four years in prison for the study of the lie detector. Three children, one holding an Easter egg in his hand, were killed by an automobile last night when standing on the front porch of a house here. The dead: John Kochmar, 12 years old, James Galuczi, 14, and Samuel Sears, 14. The car rammed into the porch after hitting a gasoline pump.

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afternoon and pleaded not guilty to a warrant, issued at Kansas City, charging him with carrying two stolen revolvers from Tulsa, Ok., to Kansas City, Mo. He expressed a willingness to return to Kansas City and will be taken there by United and will be taken there by United and will be taken there by United the estate to three sons and two daughters, appointing one of the



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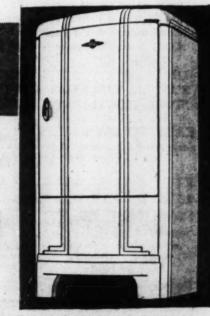
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BARRON G. COLLIER Advertising Man Dead ADVERTISING MAN, DIES

Largest Landowner in Florida and Active in Several Corporations.

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).— Barron G. Collier, capitalist, adver-tising executive and hotel magnate, died of a heart attack at the Medical Center late yesterday. He March 23.

but his death was unexpected. Until March 6, he had been at his Florida home on Useppa Island.

his own statement, Collier the largest landowner in He was president of Barron Col-

lier, Inc., Street Railways Adver-Co.: Collier Advertising Service. Inc.; Florida Gulf Coast Hotels, Inc.: Collier Florida Coast Hotels; Pacific Railways Advertis ng Co., and Philadelphia Advertising Co., among others.

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BARRON G. COLLIER

Stein told Ruckel that the hear- his case docketed eighty-sixth

with the plea for adjournment.

Thurlow Smoot, Labor Board attorney, said he opposed delay because the conference between Perlstein and Stein had not been officially brought to the attention

CHURCHILL WARNS BRITAIN OF PARACHUTE INVASION

"4000 or 5000 men" with parachutes take into consideration the sit-down could be dropped from airplanes to strikes which were prevailing a attack British munitions plants in the time (1937) of the event dealth

instalment of the bill for Munich," understanding of the evidence. the Government's previously announced decision to prepare 19 displaint of unfar labor practices, Ford visions for action on the continent counsel charged the board "had



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Garment Union and Factory Action in Municipal Court Fol- Morgenthau Seeks to Avoid Lose Plea to Have N L R B | lows Saturday's Raid-Frequenters Discharged. Hearing Adjourned.

The National Labor Board hearnorrow afternoon at the Federai when he imposed a \$500 fine on fiscal officials. Building, despite pleas of representeach of three men billed as operathe has decided, it was learned auatives of the company and of the tors of a Main street establishment. thoritatively, to assign different du-International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union for an adjournment until Friday to enable them Portman, Paul Vincent and Gus quit the job of Fiscal Assistant Seccontinue their negotiations for Demaria were the three fined to retary because of differences over

Labor Board opposed a delay long- indictment was returned by Jackson cause of policy disagreements. er than 24 hours. Meyer Perlstein, County's crime-investigating grand Among them were Undersecretaries regional director of the union, and jury before the raid was made.
Hyman Stein, attorney for the Portman appeared before Judge feryon Coolidge, Budget Director ompany, had joined in the plea Albert A. Ridge on the indictment Lewis Douglas and Monetary Adam and was placed under \$3000 bond viser O. M. W. Sprague. for a recess to Friday.

Perlstein said a refusal to post-after a plea of not guilty had been Florida named a county for him, ment center at Coney Island.

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Born in Memphis, Tenn., March would endanger the good will Yesterday afternoon, defendant Treasury, but Morgenthau has deviced to assign the duties to an edded to assign the duties to an 000,000 in West Coast improve- 23, 1873, he attended school and that has developed from our ne- after defendant marched in for arcided to assign the duties to an ments. A year later he signed a started his career in the advergotiations. The union leader, who raignment on indictments returned executive of lower rank—Daniel W. contract for advertising in the B. tising brokerage business there. He has been in conference with Stein in the grand jury's final report Sat-Bell, who will rate as an "assistant M. T. subway system here at a married Juliet Gordon Carnes of for several days, announced that urday. Most of the charges dealt to the secretary" after he leaves At one time, he was owner of three sons, Barron, Samuel and settle this dispute." Pearlstein In the morning Judge Ridge

promised that, if a continuance docketed the cases of defendants were granted, he would appear Fri- arraigned last week and the week day either to advise the Labor before. Cases were set for trial in Board of the basis of any settle-numerical order. No attempt was ment he reached with Stein, or to made to set definite dates. co-operate in a continuation of the County Prosecutor W. W. Graves, indicted for neglect of duty, saw

ing of additional witnesses in sup-port of the Labor Board charges at nent defendants in the crowded port of the Labor Board charges at this time would renew the bitterness, which he and Perlstein are seeking to eliminate. Stein added that Miss Jane Walker Palmer, atthat Miss Jane Walker Palmer, at-torney for the union, was in accord with the plea for adjournment Judge Ridge signed an order diwith the plea for adjournment.

officially brought to the attention of the Labor Board and on the further ground that the subject of N L R B BIASED AGAINST ALL the union-company discussion was not a part of the case under hear-

EMPLOYERS, FORD CO. SAYS 273 Exceptions to Proposed Decision Against It Are Filed by

Company. WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)

-The Foard Motor Co., filing 273 Says Thousands of Soldiers Could exceptions to a proposed Labor Be Dropped From Planes to Board decision against it, accused the board today of having "a fixed LONDON, March 14 (AP).-Wins-bias and a fixed prejudice against on Churchill, Britain's World War employers in general." First Lord of the Admiralty, told The company particularly except-the House of Commons today that ed to the "failure of the board to

with in the decision," Churchill described as the "first these events were essential to an

Other instalments, he adopted as its own a decision prosaid, "will be presented for the rest posed by one of its subordinates of your lives." portunity to be heard thereon." On the complaint of pro-union bias, the company said: "It was a

settled practice of the board and the members thereof to regard the ssuance of a complaint against an employer as proof of the commis-sion of unfair labor practices."

FOUR REALTY MEN APPOINTED TO BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Hearings on Tax Assessment Com plaints Will Start Monday,

Continue Four Weeks.

Appointment of four real estate dealers as members of the Board of Equalization, which will meet for four weeks beginning Monday at the office of Assessor Ralph W. Coale at City Hall to hear tax asessment complaints, was announced yesterday by Mayor Dick-

The members appointed are Frank J. W. Masek, A. R. Schollmeyer, Joseph C. Rengel and William Eichenser. Assessor Coale, ex-officio member of the board, is chairman. Members receive \$10 a day for the time the board is in

SAYS WIFE HAS TWO HUSBANDS

Man Seeks Annulment; Woman Thought She Had Divorce. Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Victor Daniels, seeking to annul his marriage to Mrs. Alice Farrar Daniels. Married Aug. 29, 1937, they separated last July 2, when Daniels charges he learned Mrs. Daniels had another husband from whom she was not divorced. Mrs. Daniels filed an entry of ap-pearance, stating she had been under the impression she was legally divorced, but was mistaken.

HOTEL TO REVISE GARAGE PLAN Strong Objections Made to Chase's

Proposal at Hearing. So much opposition to a plan for an underground garage in front of Hotel Chase, Kingshighway and Lindell boulevard, developed today at a public hearing before the Board of Public Service that counsel for the hotel said a revised proposal would be submitted. board gave the hotel until April 11 to offer this new plan.

Opponents said the original plan violated the zoning ordinance, would create a serious traffic haz-ard, and mar the beauty of the entrance to Forest Park.

· Bra of lace and net, lastex under-Twin Terms for Twin Shoplifters. band, adjustable straps \$1.50 TOLEDO, O., March 14 (AP) -Edward and William Mattimore, 49 Over 500 Bien Jolie models for all figure year-old twins, were sent to the types, \$3.50 to \$25. Bras, \$1.00 to \$5.00 workhouse for a year yesterday as habitual offenders. They were arrested by a store detective who accused them of stealing small ar-ticles.

Disputes and End Protest Resignations.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14 ing of charges of unfair labor prac- (AP).—Municipal Court Judge —Secretary Morgenthau decided to-tices against the Forest City Man- James Anderso ngave the Police day to revamp the Treasury's adufacturing Co., garment manufacturers, will be resumed at 2 o'clock shops substantial backing today more "protest resignations" of high

settlement of the dispute.

day. Those arrested as frequenters banking and international policies were discharged.

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iles, Taylor's successor will super- hand. vise the business activities of the Treasury such as the procurement division, the Mint and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

new official probably will be young business man. Morgenthau, it was said, WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP). to reduce friction in the fiscal field

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the post of acting Budget Director The other vacancy, an assistantship on April 15. Bell, who is satisfied in charge of the Public Health Servwith the lower rank because it pre-ice, has existed since private busi-

serves the civil service status he has maintained for 27 years, is resed especially in the budget and financing aspects of the job.

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was occupied 10 days ago in a Jap anese mop-up offensive. southward along the Han River 100 miles west of Hankow reported capture of two towns yesterday and the sinking of most of a small fleet of junks in which Chines troops were attempting to flee

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Destroyed 1100 Build-

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SHANGHAI, March 14 (AP) .-

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oll of Japanese air raids last Tues-

day and Wednesday at Ichang said civilians and 17 officials were

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Building destroyed by 200 bomb

dropped during the two days num bered 1100, it was said. Two build

ings of the American church (Episcopal) mission were struck. Japanese authorities today in-formed United States Consul-Gen-

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NEW BRITISH GAS MASK FOR BABIES IS LIKE A CRADLE

Mother Straps Child Inside and Pumps Air, Likely to Put Infant to Sleep.

(From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune; Copyright, 1939.) British Government proudly de-

at Holborn Town Hall yesterday when Home Office experts demonstrated the device on two volunteers, eight-week-old James Pochet ty and three-week-old Winifred as civilians and 17 officials were injured, 395 of them fatally.

Building destroyed by 200 bombs dropped during the two days numbered 100, it was said. Two buildings of the American church (Episcopal) mission were struck.

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in a position to advance toward MISSISSIPPI VALLEY PARKWAY BILL GETS FAVORABLE REPORT

> Missouri House Committee Backs Phoposed Enabling Act to Cooperate on U. S. Project, cial to the Post-Dispate

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14 .-A hill to enable the State to cooperate with the Federal Government in the establishment of the Simply dissolve 2 proposed National Mississippi Valtablets of St. Joseph Aspirin in half a glass of water. Then gargle.

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The measure would authorize the The analgesic (pain-easing) action of St. Joseph irin is promptly soothing to the irited membranes of the throat. Also demand St. Joseph Aspirin—12 lets, 10c; 36 tablets, 20c; 100 tablets, 35c.

The measure would authorize the State Highway Department to participate in the making of a survey for the parkway, which would be constructed in conjunction with nine other states bordering on the Mississippi River. It would extend from the river's source in the tend from the river's source in the Itasca State Park of Minnesota to

its mouth below New Orleans, La. Enactment of the Missouri enabling law is proposed in anticipa-tion of the passage of a Federal act, now pending before Congress. Arkansas recently passed an act to participate in the plan.

Among those appearing before

the committee in support of the bill were A. P. Greenfelder of University City, member of the State Conservation Commission and the State Planning Board; Frank Lawrence of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and G. E. Hawkins, secretary of the St. Louis County Plan

JUDGE OTIS DENIES PROBATION TO KANSAS CITY WOMAN BOSS

Mrs. Frances Ryan Must Serve Three Years for Part in Vote

Frauds. (AP).-Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, boss of the Tom Pendergast political forces in the Twelfth Ward. lost her fight yesterday to avoid serving a three-year sentence for vote fraud

Mrs. Ryan, sentenced to the Federal women's industrial reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., for her part in the Kansas City vote scandals of 1936, had applied for probatter.

Judge Merrill E. Otis, in a memorandum opinion, said he saw "no conceivable justification" for grant-

Mrs. Ryan, superintendent of the Jackson County Parental Home, also is under conviction in a sec-ond case, now under appeal. Judge Otis' decision means Mrs. Ryan must surrender on or before 4:30 p. m. Friday to begin serving

"If the juries which found Mrs. "If the juries which found Mrs, Ryan guilty were right," said Judge Otis, "they necessarily also found that she was guilty on two occasions of false swearing in court. Perhaps none can be found who will underrate that crime."

"In Mrs. Ryan's case," the jurist continued, "is present almost every possible aggravating circumstance and not a mitigating circumstance, unless the mere fact that she is a woman is a mitigating circumstance."

AIR LINE SUGGESTS \$2,750,000 FOR ATLANTIC MAIL PAY

This Based on 52 Trips a Year, With Graduated Rate of Addi-tional Service.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP). -Pan-American Airways wants the - Pan-American Airways wants the Government to pay it an annual base lump sum of \$2,758,213 for carrying mail on its projected trans-Atlantic air service. The company filled with the Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday an application for mail rates which suggested this amount for 52 trips a year.

It said it planed four round trips

amount for 52 trips a year.

It said it planned four round trips a week, however, and suggested compensation of \$6.82 a mile for the second trip, \$6.11 a mile for the third trip and \$2.73 a mile for the fourth trip. On this basis, annual mail payments would total \$5,000,00 and \$5,730,000.

Would Require Prosecutors to

Give Detailed Reasons for Nolle Prosse or Continuances.

The motion would have to be presented in open court, and it would be considered in the same manner as similar matters under manner as similar matters under the law and rules of the court. The Herald Tribune; Copyright, 1939.)

LONDON, March 14.—What the By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.—

The law and rules of the court. The proposed law would apply also to assistant prosecutors or special counsel acting for the prosecutor. The bill, however, omits part of pestroyed 1100 British Government product of the perfect gas mask for babies made its official debut torneys to give detailed reasons to that prosecutors who fail to prosecute a case in pursuance to a corat Holborn Town Hall yesterday the court for the noile prosse of any rupt agreement would be deemed



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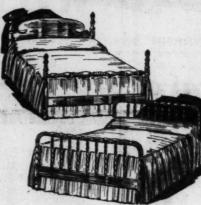
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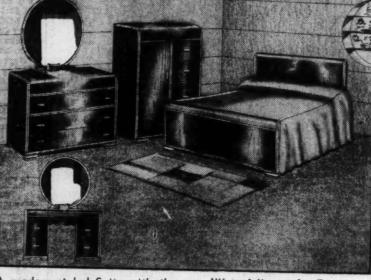
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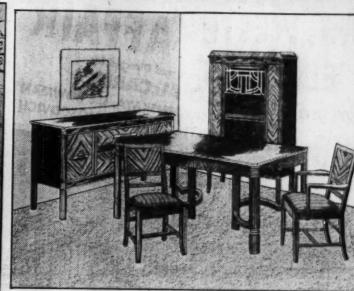
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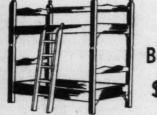


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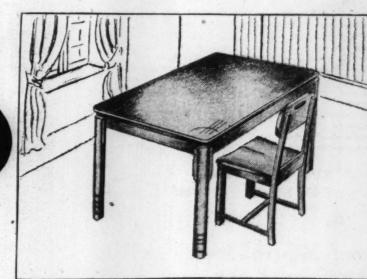
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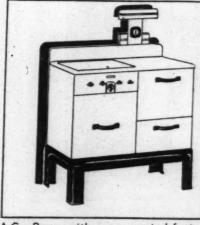
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Delegation Tells Aldermen Small Lump Proposal Will Cause Unemployment.

Public officials and coal mining representatives from the East Side protested to the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday that enactment of an amendment to the city's smoke ordinance limiting the size of coal amendment to the city's smoke ordinance limiting the size of coal amendment to the city's smoke ordinance limiting the size of coal amendment to the city's smoke ordinance limiting the size of coal amendment to the city's smoke ordinance limiting the size of coal amendment to the city's smoke ordinance limiting the size of coal amendment to the city's smoke ordinance limiting the size of coal amendment to the city's smoke ordinance limiting the size of coal amendment to the city's smoke ordinance limiting the size of coal amendment would harm shaft with the publishing firm, she has written 24 books. The author is planning a series of articles, and mines. There was a brief, heated colloquy when C. G. Stiell, representatives of the St. Clair and Madistrative of the St. Clair and Madistr sold in St. Louis to lumps not ex- do with this change." ceeding six inches in diameter Tucker Replies to Charge. would cause unemployment and Stiehl charged that L. C. Sherrill, loss of business in Southern Illi-tric Coal Co., which operates strip

A delegation of about 80 appeared at the public hearing at City Hall. One speaker announced that if the amendment is passed, "retaliatory measures" would be adopted on the East Side.

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Smoke Commissioner Raymond R. Tucker, speaking in support of the amendment, said it would aid in the elimination of smoke. Large lumps, he said, burn longer and therefore cause more smoke.

Laboratory Plan Discussed.

State Representative Calvin John
Chairman of, the committee, and merely aided in supplying, at the city's request, some technical advice. He denied that the amendment intended to aid any one group of coal operators and said that its only purpose was to aid in smoke elimination in St. Louis.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. by the State of Illinois of a laboratory which, he said, "in two years" FAITH BALDWIN SIGNS LIFE time will produce fuel which will meet all of St. Louis' require-

No Definite Number of Books Specified, but in Eight Years A bill calling for the establish-

ment of such a laboratory at Champaign will be introduced in NEW YORK, March 14 (AP).of fire lanes to Forest County the Legislature within two weeks, Faith Baldwin, fiction writer, lakes. Spencer, chairman of the Johnson said. It will call for a signed a life contract for her work town of Lincoln, climbed the tower town would receive the co-operation of the University of Illinois geologory. No definite numers, yesterday. No definite numers, yesterday. ber of books is specified.

TOMMY DORSEY Thurs. March 16, Advance \$1.10 Tickets at Hunleth Music Co. & Walgreen Stores March 19 Admission 560 Tax Inc.

Man Ends Sitdown in Fire Lookout





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of "The Awful Truth," Academy Award Winner for his fine direction,

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CRANDON, Wis., March 14 (AP) MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM -Clyde H. Spencer ended his 11-TONIGHT AT 8:30 day sitdown in a small cabin or SAINT LOUIS a 110-foot fire tower yesterday in order to discuss with Gov. Heil at Symphony Orchestra Rhinelander last night the closing "POP" CONCERT POP. PRICES: ALL SEATS RESERVE Main Floor 50e; Baleony 25e; Mezzanine 75e Box Seats \$1.00

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FOX—James Cagney, in "The Oklahoma Kid," with Humphrey Bogart and Rosemary Lane, at 1:16, 4:09, 7:02 and 9:55; "The Adventures of Jane Arden," featuring Rosella Towne and William Gargan, at 12:13, 3:11, 6:04 and 8:57.

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LOEW'S - "Made for Each Other," starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart, at 10:08, 1:05, 4:02, 6:59 and 9:56; "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker, at 11:48, 2:45, 5:42 and

MISSOURI-"Yes, My Darling

ST. LOUIS—"Gunga Din," star-ring Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Victor McLaglen, at 2:39, 6:05 and 9:41: "Next Time I Marry," fea-turing Lucille Ball and James Ellison, at 1:34, 5 and 8:36.

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FARST MAGAZINES' PROFITS

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP) .gichard E. Berlin, executive vicesident of Heart Magazines, Inc. said yesterday the Hearst group of magazines in 1938 had an operating profit of \$3,355,448. Net profit from all operations, after interest, taxes and real estate



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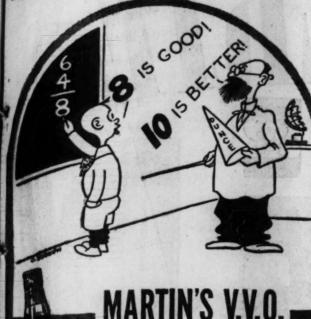
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Cormack, St. Louis insurance man, Domei, Japanese news agency, recormack, St. Louis insurance man, and a group of insurance agents, to prepare an intervening petition in the rate case, was the first to be called before the jury. He said he did not file the petition when told by McCormack in 1935 it had been assistance" to the Central Chinese deemed best not to do so. med best not to do so. Government. Members of the two

Barker, the second witness of the day, has represented the State since March 29. the outset in 1922 under Gov. Arthur M. Hyde of the prolonged insurance litigation. He participated in conferences prior to the settlement and was one of the signarus."

March 29.

Domei said it understood that Britain had been singled out "for particularly rigorous counter-measures." ment and was one of the signers of the rate compromise agreement on May 18, 1935. McCormack, head Chancellor of the Exchequer anof the Cyrus W. Crane Agency and nounced two British banks had one of the principal figures in contributed \$25,000,000 to a curren-bringing about the compromise, is to resume his grand jury testi-mony tomorrow. He testified sev-

eral times last week. McCormack, a former president Central States Life Insurance WASH MACHINE Parts CO. Co., placed there by O'Malley after the rate compromise was effected has admitted to this newspaper he received \$30,000 from Street in 1936 but asserted it was for service not ertaining to the compromise.

It has been disclosed that Street paid a \$47,000 income tax penalty on \$100,000 of the fund ther than tell what he did with it. His estate is resisting Federal 000 paid to him by insurance con anies. The jury is seeking to determine who got the money. Walter H. Eckert of Chicago, his personal attorney and now attorney for the estate, will be a witness this week. Executives of companies, whose checks were exchange dby Street for \$100,500, also have been sum

BILL FIXING CONSTABLES' PAY IN COUNTY REPORTED

Measure Designed to Eliminate

Speed Traps by Removing De-pendency on Fees. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.traps in St. Louis County by plac-ing constables and their deputies on a salary basis, instead of mak-ing them dependent on fees for their compensation, was reported favorably last night by the House amittee on Roads and High-

The bill, introduced by Representative Howard Elliott of University. City, would permit the County Court to fix the salary of constables up to \$3000 a year and deputy constables up to \$1800 a year. Speakers before the commit-tee last night expressed the opinion that the county's speed trap evil would be eliminated if the constables did not have to rely on fees. The bill is a companion to another measure by Elliott which limits the number of Justices of the Peace in the county to 14 and fixes their salaries at \$1800 a year each. This bill has been perfected

and is on the calendar for final pas age.
The committee also reported with recommendation for passage a bill which would prevent trucks going into St. Louis from using the new Highway 40 traffic relief road, but will require them to use old Highway 40 through St. Charles.

TELEVISION SCHOOL SOLICITOR KILLS SELF IN HOTEL ROOM

Leaves Notes, One a Prayer for New Race of Men, Intelligent Enough to Live in Peace.

Ernest W. Parkes, 60 years old, Kansas City television school soicitor, killed himself with an anesthetic yesterday at the Warwick Hotel, where he had been staying

since Jan. 6.

He left several notes. One said he was "tired of a losing battle." Others, saying he had no relatives or friends, and directed disposition of his affairs. Another, which trailed off as if from weakness, was in the form of a prayer for "wisdom to see through the saam, the hypocrisy, the demagogue, the world leaders of today" and turn to science, political, economic and social as well as physical.

"Thus," he wrote, "may be conditioned a new race of men intel-

ditioned a new race of men, intelligent enough to live lives of tranquillity, peace and happiness free from exploitation. . . cy stabilization fund set up by the Chinese Government. On Dec. 15 the United States Export-Import DISMISS SUIT FOR DIVOR Bank made a \$25,000,000 available to China.

3-POWER PROTEST POLICE ASKED TO FIND WOMAN WHO FAILED TO RETURN HOME

ject to Outlawing of Chinese
Currency in North China.

Charles Cowling Says Wife Left reconciled, it became know with the filing of a dism their pending divorce suit.

They were married in E

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14

A Federal grand jury resumed investigation today of the disbursement of about \$447,000 paid to the late Charles R. Street of Chicago

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Mrs. Cowling, 21 years old, is the mother of three small children. She is about 5 feet 2 inches tall, slender and has brown hair and eyes.

by stock fire insurance companies in North China.

The three Powers charged that suppression of the Chinese currency in favor of Japanese-sponsored cy in favor of Japanese-spon

cy in favor of Japanese-sponsored banknotes, effective last Friday, then State Superintendent of Insurance.

Two witnesses were on hand when the jury reconvened today, opening its second week of the insurance investigation. They were Charles M. Herell and John T. Benker.

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The pressed concern recently about a man who approached her on the street several times in the vicinity of East Grand and Florissant avenues and asked her to pose for pictures.

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investigation. They were Charles M. Howell and John T. Barker, widely known attorneys here.

Subpenas were issued for Joseph J. McGee and Morton T. Jones, officers of insurance agencies here.

McGee appeared within 15 minutes and went before the jury. Subpenas were issued also for Anthony Buford of St. Louis, a widely known Jefferson City lobbyist, and Carl S.

Lawton, Byrne & Bruner. Lawton attitude was as follows:

First, the currency measures merely facilitate clearance and will not interfere with trade or discriminate against third Powers.

Second, the measures were taken independently by the North China Government (Japanese sponsored) and therefore it is "incomprehensible," that the three Powers should protest to Japan.

The Foreign Office said it was undecided whether replies would be given, but if so they would fol-

DISMISS SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Actress Notifies Attorney After She and British Tennis Star Be-

LOS ANGELES, March 14 (AP). —Helen Vinson, movie actress, and Fred Perry, former world's amateur tennis champion, have become reconciled, it became known today with the filing of a dismissal of



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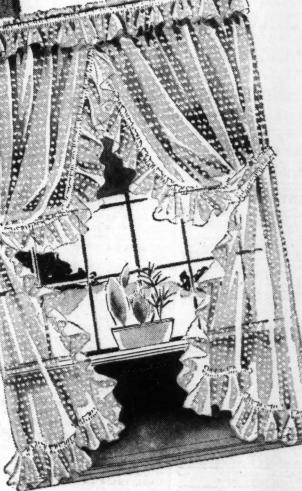


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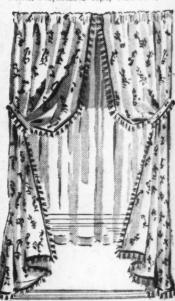
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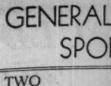


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RAIL RETIREMENT BOARD AIDS of six men to assist in the administration of the retirement and unemployment insurance systems, encted by the last Congress. Those appointed: James G. Rob-nson, former director of the New

Railroad Retirement Board as co-ordinator of operations; Wal-nced yesterday appointment ter J. Couper, New Haven, Conn., director of employment and claims;
J. Lindsey de Valliere, Trenton, N.
J., assistant director employment
and claims; Glendon J. Mowitt, Saginaw, Mich., controller; Walter
Matscheck, Kansas City, Mo., chief inspector, and Charles L. Hodge, St. Louis, director of division of employment service. Robinson, Couper and Hodge had served in administrative capacities with the board before the new systems were

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WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP).

Prof. Robert H. Montgomery of the University of Texas told the Monopoly Committee today the sul-phur industry "has been closely nonopolized for approximately 42

Testifying as a Federal Trade Commission consultant, Montgom-ery said sulphur represented "the narrowest, and at the same time most vital, bottleneck in modern industry."

As a raw material for sulphuric acid, sulphur is a necessity for a wide field of industrial operations, Sulphuric acid, he told the com-

mittee, is "probably the most vital screen era, in Los Angeles court by the Democratic City Committee testified that every pound of smoke-less powder required 23 pounds of terday from Felix Knight, singer. beginning Jan. 1. The Missouri Suric acid, while each pound She charged desertion. of TNT used 22 pounds.

said, produces more than half the world's sulphur from six plants in Sulphur Co. had maintained an av-Texas and Louisiana. About 85 per cent of the annual output, he said, is used to make sulphuric acid. Second largest source of sulphur, Montgomery, said is Sicily.

"Remarkable Profits." Montgomery testified that monor

these companies sold more than 94 per cent of the sulphur produced in this country. The smaller companies, he said, mined the rest of the mestic production

said, Texas Gulf has ready for shipment enough additional to make a possible total profit for the 20-year period of \$210,761,101.

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oil Corporation, and had stocks above the ground that could increase its net by several million dollars.

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the major companies organized the Sulphur Export Corporation, which

CONFLICT ON OFFICE OF CITY TREASURER

Dwyer Wants It Made Elective, Wayman Drafts Bill to Make It Appointive.

City Counselor Edgar H. Way-man told reporters yesterday he would oppose passage by the Legis-lature of a bill introduged at the request of City Treasurer John J. Dwyer providing that the office of City Treasurer be recognized as an elective office to be filled in the same manner as that of County Treasurer.

Dwyer's bill also would increase he salary for the office from \$5000 to \$8000 a year. Another bill, draft ed by Wayman, would make the of fice of treasurer an appointive post to be filled by the Mayor. It makes no change in the present \$5000 sal

Dwyer, defeated for the Dem cratic nomination for Circuit Clerk ast August by H. Sam Priest, al though backed by Mayor Dick-mann's organization, was appointed City Treasurer by the Mayor in September to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry C. Menne. When legality of the ap DAUGHTER of Alice Joyce and pointment was questioned, Dwyer preme Court ruled on Dec. 20 that the Mayor was without legal authority to make the appointment. **▲ CORRECTION!!**

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about loans by mail. The

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ALICE MOORE said, produces more than half the erage annual return of 28.75 per cent on its invested capital for 20 years, and Freeport Sulphur Co. had earned an average of 16.23 per cent during the same period.

Between them, Montgomery said, oly had enabled two major American producers to maintain a rigid Montgomery said Texas Gulf had made a net profit of \$165,605,736 in the last 20 years, while Freeport made \$39,194,828. In addition, he Millions in Leases. Besides the profits reported for Freeport, Montgomery said the company had paid \$33,191,228 in lease royalties, chiefly to the Texas

stant at \$18 a ton.

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nopoly of producers in Sicily, he continued. Under this agreement he said, the export corporation and the Sicilian producers divided up the world market "to the last ton, with minor exceptions, and fixed the world price at the same figure as the domestic price in this country, plus costs of shipment.

Production costs in Sicily, he said, were "very much greater" than the American cost of slightly less than \$6 per ton.

MAPLEWOOD, WEBSTER GROVES PRIMARIES NEXT TUESDAY

Candidate for Mayor and Counci Seats Will Be Chosen to Run for Election April 4. Primary elections will be held

next Tuesday in Maplewood and Webster Groves to select candidates for the mayoralty and council of each suburb. In each, two nominees for mayor and six nomineed for three council seats will be If you're this type...get the chosen, to run for election April 4 Voters in the primary will choose

one candidate each for the nomina tion for mayor and three each for the council nominations, but the two mayoralty candidates and the six council candidates receiving the highest number of votes Tuesday will become nominees. Candidates are:

Maplewood-For mayor, Frank L. Martini (incumbent), John J. Hogan (city clerk), and N. N. Nunn. For councilmen, Oscar E. Heg-strom, Joseph E. Kavanaugh and M. E. Waterhouse (incumbents), Robert C. Elliott, Ralph E. Fisher, R. T. Kalb, Harry G. McClure, John W. Rose, George M. Sallwasser, Edward A. Stegeman (former chief of lice), John P. Usher and Alfred

W. Watters. Webster Groves-For mayor, Edwin F. Chapman (incumbent), and James E. Holland. For councilmen Clarence H. Appel, Berton Forester Harold D. Carey, Morgan E. Cog-geshall, Bernard Quinn, George T. Williams and William Woodress,

14,000-ACRE EVERGLADES FIRE

Pall of Smoke Limits Visibility to One Block at Miami. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., glades fire was burning over an area of more than 14,000 acres west

and even out to sea. In downtown Miami the pall was so dense that visibility was limited to one block. Motorists turned their lights on and the tops of some buildings were obscured. The muck fire, burning the rich soi to a considerable depth, crept to within three miles of orange gro and nurseries at Davie.

today, with a roster of 13 men!

And yet the old-time Browns won

se; Saen Barkley, second base;

Bill Gleason, shortstop; Arlie Latham, third base.

Outfielders-Tip O'Neil, Curt

The old boys like to tell how

the toughest thing about

rugged and tough the players were back in the ancient days

the old-time ball player was his

that made it impossible for him

to be a real "iron man" as pic-

tured. It appears that the game was not as intensively played

ment. Men stood up better be-

cause their battles were much

Many of the old-timers looked

upon baseball as a joyride. They

traveled, junketed, drank, cut up

and had a good time generally.

besides playing the game they liked. Only occasionally did the

situation reach the stage where

the entire outfit was bearing

quirement of modern conditions.

down at all times, as is the re-

as it is today, in any

more leisurely conducted.

didn't need so many players.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH REDS 6, CARDINALS 2 (INNINGS); DON PADGETT INJURES SHOULDER WEST A

RAFFENSBERGER **GIVES ONE HIT** IN 3 INNINGS

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CINCINNATI (N. L.) 00010041 CARDINALS 01000910

The Datting Order. CINCINNATI CARDINALS King cf. Berger If. Bordagaray rf., McCormick 1b. Slaughter rf. Mize 1b. Adams If. Craft cf. Padgett c. Crespi 2b Joost 2b. Richardson ss. Orengo ss. Walters p.

By J. Roy Stockton

-Goetz and Campbell.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.-Kenneth Raffensberger, promising young left-hander from Rochester, made his bow in a Cardinal uniform this afternoon, pitching against the Cincinnati Reds in their return game with the Red-The Cards were seeking their third spring victory.

The services of Don Padgett, who for an indefinite period this afternoon when he suffered a discation of the left shoulder as he slipped and fell rounding second and tried to scramble back to the bag.

Branch Rickey, who returned to camp last night, went to the clubise immediately after Padgett had been helped from the field and said that such an injury probably would keep Padgett on the inactive list for a month. Dr. Harrison J. FRANKS LOOKS GOOD Weaver diagnosed the injury as a sub-glenoid dislocation.

After Padgett was forced from the game, Herman Franks, from Sacramento, took over the catching

The physician who put Padgett's shoulder back in place 45 minutes after the accident said the player might return to duty after 10 days or two weeks, Padgett was removed to a hospital for X-ray examination. Manager Blades sent Frank Cres- caught the last few innings of the

pi to second base in place of Jack game with the Reds. Manager Sturdy, who has been in an early spring slump, and stationed Lynn King in center field because Terry
Moore is nursing a slight foot in-Bucky Walters was the Cincinnati

starting pitcher.

Goetz and Campbell were the umhe made a fine impression.
Franks is built for catching, looks

About 1500 persons attended,

The game:
FIRST INNING—REDS—Frey gled to center. Berger flied to Adams. Bordagaray struck out. McCormick forced Frey, Gutteridge to Crespl.
CARDINALS—King grounded to Joost. Gutteridge singled to right. Joost threw out Slaughter. Mize flied to Craft.

peared to be in the short trial against the Reds, Mickey Owen will have a hard time holding on to lined straight to Orengo. Craft have a hard time holding on the fouled to Orengo. Joost flied to quit holding out.

Franks comes to the Cardinals of the Cardin

CARDINALS—Adams lined a single off Frey's glove. Padgett singled to right, sending Adams to third. Crespi singled to center, scoring Adams, but Padgett overan second, slipped and fell and was out, Craft to Joost. Padgett was injured on the play and was helped off the field. Injury seems!

One big inning gave the Cardinals to quit holding out. Franks comes to the Cardinals highly recommended, too. Bill Killefer has told Blades that the young man is good enough to work regularly for any big league team, and men in the Cardinal organization have a high regard for Killefer's judgment. helped off the field. Injury seemed to be his left arm. Orengo forced Crespi at second, Frey to Joost. Richardson threw out Raffensberg-punch by driving a triple to right-center to open the fourth frame.

Richardson threw out Raffensberg-er. ONE RUN.

THIRD—REDS—Franks went in to catch for the Cardinals. Richardson popped to Mize. Walters Riled to King. Frev struck out.

Moore then doubled to left and flied to King. Frey struck out.

CARDINALS—Richardson threw in the third run of the inning with a single. out King. Gutteridge struck out.
Slaughter grounded to McCormick.
FOURTH — REDS — Bowman

GREGG AND SNYI GREGG AND SNYDER

went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Berger doubled into the season to left field. Bordagaray doubled to were elected honorary co-captains right, scoring Berger. Orengo for the basketball season just con-Berger doubled into the seats in threw out McCormick, Bordagaray cluded at Maplewood High School holding second. Lombardi drove at a banquet held in honor of the deep to King, Bordogaray moving team.
to third. Orengo threw out Craft.

ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Mize flied to Craft. Adams was called out on strikes. Joost threw out Franks.

FIETH—REDS—Joost flied to Doyle and Bob Wherry. Minor or Doyle and Bob Wherry. FIFTH—REDS—Joost flied to Doyle and Bob Wherry. Minor or reserve letters were given to Dick

Valter swas called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Crespi singled to team, which competed in Crespi stole second. Orengo Suburban league. walked. Crespi was picked off second and retired in a complicated runup, Lombardi to Richardson to and Richardson. English batter Frey to Joost to Bordagaray who for Frey and struck out. Gutteridge ran in from right field to partici-pate. Orengo reached second. Bow-CARDINALS—English went man struck out. Joost threw out third base for the Reds. Adams King.

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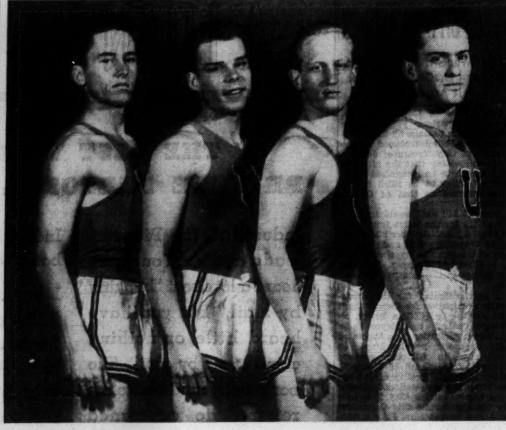
CARDINALS—Gutteridge singled off Frey's glove. Slaughter forced for Shoun and was called out on Strikes. ONE RUN. Mize hit into a double play, Joost to Richardson to McCormick.

SEVENTH—REDS—Shoun went tery. Bordagaray bunted and was

in to pitch for the Cardinals, and Stuart Martin went to first base. Orengo threw out Lombardi. Craft walked. Joost doubled to right, sending Craft to third. Richardon walked filling the believed to Narron. Lombardi hit over the left-field fence for a home run. Gutteridge threw out Craft. Mundo Mucho Loco. "I was afford to the believed to Narron. CAPDINALS CO." son walked, filling the bases.

CARDINALS—Cook went in to pitch for the Reds. King bunted drive and it went over his head and was thrown out by Cook. Gut
station wagon. It would eave for a home run inside of the park, teridge flied to Craft. So did Walters scoring behind Craft, Joost Slaughter.

Ran Fastest High School Relay in 1938



Left to right: Bill Wells, John Garth, Henry Schlesinger and Ralph Blumberg.

Running together for the first time in their high school careers, a quartet of University City High School stars ran the fastest 880yard relay in the United States in 1938, according to the Spalding Track and Field Guide, just released. The U. City team of Bill Wells, John Garth, Henry Schlesinger and Ralph Blumberg, was competing in the special High School Relay held in connection with the annual Missouri Valley

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

One big inning gave the Car

MAPLEWOOD CAPTAINS

Jack Gregg and Roger Snyder

Major letters were awarded to

Ben Douglas is coach of the

into a double play, Richardson to

Joost to McCormick, Adams scor-

EIGHTH-REDS-McKee

March 14.

Conference outdoor track and in January. However, Schemmer field meet at Francis Field, last

Running the distance in 1 minute 29 seconds, the quartet was only eight-tenths of a second short of the National High School record of 1 minute 28.2 seconds set in 1931 by the Polytechnical High team of Los Angeles.
Coach Henry E. Schemmer will

have three of the athletes back

claims that he has two men-Joe Blisch and Bud Jacksonwho can run the distance as fast or faster than Garth. "We can use either of these men and not weaken our chances a bit," Schemmer said. The Indians will seek their tenth straight State indoor title April 1. Schemmer will have 16 senior lettermen junior lettermen and this year. Garth was graduated | number of squad men returning.

FOR RECEIVING JOB WITH THE REDBIRDS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.

Observers with the Cardinals are Mucho Lugubrioso. T'S a sad tale, mates, so as you

pull up your chairs, get yourelves an armful of crying towels. The Marvellous Missouri Mudcats of the Marvellous Johnny Leonard Roosevelt Martin are gone with the Dodo bird and the pterotrouble-and so he was given a dactyl and if anybody could really put that into lambic hexemeance in the Grapefruit League and or is it three-quarter time, they really could make you weep. like he has been behind the plate The Old Wild Horse of the all his life, throws accurately and Osage ain't what he used to Time was when Pepper Martin charged into a Cardinal training camp with a bulging sta-tion wagon. That was after he guit riding the rods because the Government played so much ned with the freight schedules. The

station wagon was wont to bulge

with strange things, foreign to

There would be a dozen har monicas, a gleaming gittar with a belly that made your heart strings throb and your fingers fret for contra puntal effects that told of mountains and valleys and sweethearts who went astray and toes that got cold and of jail houses that were damp, dank and gloomy. There would be a few rifles, a rack of shotguns, a camp stove or two and usually out of that station wagon would climb at least a quartet of hitch-hikers each complete with banjo, ukelele, gittar, jews-harp and what and why not. And out from the pile would emerge Pepper himself, resplendent in a three-day growth of beard, a ten-gallon hat, that old familiar Martin snozzle, and

the old Martin grin. Gittar Pianissimo.

But woe is Mendelssohn and alackaday Mozart. Those days are gone. Pepper didn't even bring a harmonica, unless a boot-legged one or two in a secret compartment of the old iron safe he uses for a trunk. No gittar. no harmonica, no shotguns, no rifles. Only his baseball shoes, his glove, an extra shirt or two. Yes, he wore the old ten-gallon hat, but it wasn't the same Pep-

And it wasn't an accident. Pepper tried to grin as he edged over toward Bill McGee during an early workout and inquired sadly if Bill had brought along his fiddle. And when Bill shook his head, after glancing about furtively, as though even the mention of a musical instrument might be a misdemeanor, under the new Rickey laws, Pepper said.

bounced over Joost's head for a "Shucks, Bill, I didn't, neither. I patted it and fondled it a bit. Marion ran for Franks. Crespi hit And that doggone old gittar just sang to me. I just plucked it like that and before it got through a vibratin' it had played Birmingham Gaol, Willie My Toes are Cold and the Mudcat theme song. But I just put 'er away Narron formed a new Cardinal bat- like that. It sure to to do 'er, though, Bill."

Pepper didn't even make the trip in the beloved station

"I was afeard to, Bill," Pepstation wagon. It would have clumb into the wagon as sure as shootin' if I hadn't said plain

as plain could be that I was going to take the train. Rode inside the train, too, Bill. Cushions and even a berth. Seemed so funny. You know those cushions are hard. They give you a kink in the neck. There ain't nothing like a good old box car. They really ride soft and nice. This darn fancy train I was on musta been a milk airplane or something. It kept landing none too gentle at every jerkwater town on the way. Gee, it's going to be a funny season. No gittar, no Mudcats, no shooting rons or nothin'. You know, Bill, Mr. Rickey may be right, but it sure looks to me like the country's gone to the dogs."

And so the Mudcats are dead Branch Rickey decreed it so. Things have come to an unpas able pass. Why, when the Cardinals arrived in a town, the papers didn't carry stories about the Cardinals coming. No, they dlines that the Mudcats were in town. And that ruffled Rickey's academic feathers the wrong way. He wanted headlines for the ball club, not for washboard and gittar and fiddle

Everybody hopes that Rickey And we mean, wonder what in the world Pepper and his cronies will do with all the hours that called it music and it certainly put to flight many a care that infested the day.

Oklahoma Aggies For District Title Texas Teachers. Peru upset a highly regarded High Point (N. C.) College Five, Washington U.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March winner of both the Tri-State Con 14 (AP).—Oklahoma A, and M. College's cowboy court circus put on A. U. championship, 55 to 46.

a great defensive show to humble

Delta State Teachers of Clevethe Bulldog basketeers of Drake land, Miss., lost 10 to an underdog University, 28 to 15, in the first Westminster, 33 to 32, and Louisgame of the N. C. A. A. fifth dis-iana State Normal bowed to Autrict basketball playoff here last gustana, 49 to 43.

Coach Henry Iba's Cowboys, who ver-Stockton defeated tied for the Missouri Valley Con- (Minn.) State, 53-40; Merence title with Drake, will meet (Mo.) Teachers trimmed ers, Big Six co-champions, for the western eliminated Eau district crown tonight. (Wis.) Normal 39-30.

THREE MISSOURI TEAMS ADVANCE

KANSAS CITT, Mo., March 14 AP) .- Midwestern basketball pre- there ever were. vailed in the first day of the fourth annual National Intercollegiate Tournament and seven more teams from that area seek to move into the second round today.

Already Southwestern of Winield. Kan.: Westminster of Fulton Mo.: Agustana of Rock Island. Ill.; Peru (Neb.) Teachers; Culver Stockton of Canton, Mo., and Maryville (Mo.) Teachers have cleared the first barrier. They listed among their victims quintets from Mississippi, Louisiana and North Caro-

Today's bill finds Anderson (Ind.) College, St. Ambrose of Davenport, Ia.; Dakota Wesleyan of Mitchell, S. D.; Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers, Columbia College of Du-buque, Ia.; Manchester (Ind.) College and Aberdeen (S. D.) Teachers on the firing line.

The only teams from outside the Midland area to make the grade It Coudn't Be Done. And Sooners Play at the opening session were Glenville (W. Va.) State and the East 1885 trying to keep pace with the

ference title with Drake, will meet (Mo.) Teachers trimmed Wayne the University of Oklahoma Soon- (Neb.) Teachers 55-20 and Southers, Big Six co-champions, for the western eliminated Eau Claire of Claire of

Galento Must Prove He's in Shape To Get N. Y. Commission's Okay

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP) .- If "Two-Ton" Tony Galento can prove he is in satisfact ory physical condition, the New York State McCLUSKEY ENTERS Athletic Commission will o k him as an opponent for Joe Louis in a heavyweight title match in the Yankee Stadium, June 28.

Galento must not only apply for a and limb.

Jacobs, who foresees another but satisfy us he is in shape," Phelan said. "If he can do this, we'll an said. "If he can do this, we'll and we

A.A.U.TOURNEY

Making Hay While the Sun Shines.

FTER he finishes here with Lew Feldman, our Mr. Henry Jack-Ason, otherwise known as Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the ring's only triple champion of any time or country, will go harvesting elsewhere. speed of major league baseball

another.

Foutz and Hudson.

Welch, Hugh Nicol.

The next lush field of kale that awaits his sickle will develop in New York, where, on March 31, the perpetual motion king will battle Davey Day of Chicago. Sure, it's for a title. Henry's

got 'em to spare and this time it ney by blasting Kentucky's only entrant ,the Louisville Edentide Club, will be the welterweight crown that he will risk. Risk? Says who? Well, in Chicago they're trying to get that Phil Reverman, Louisville forward, did his best to keep his team way about the affair, but you and

grand in the bank account of the

while whole and healthy.

He might not be if he under-

takes still another year. Not with

the style of fighting he employs.

Henry puts everything he has into his milling—and he leaves a

little bit of himself right there in

the ring after each one of his

combats. Better to husband some

the expense of financial gain.

From One Who Knows.

rising generation buffaloed.

But, little by little, the idea

has begun to crack. The belief

grows that players of today are

better on the average than those

of the "good old days," and that our modern aces are better than

the pick of the gay nineties.

of that physical capital even at

THE GLAMOUR of the ancient

I don't feel any more worried in he meet by scoring 13 points. about the possibility of Henry los-ing than Hitler does about Czecho-Harry Blandford added 10. Eight of Oakland's nine perform Slovakia knocking him into the rs shared in the scoring, Bob Weir discard. and Chet Carlisle dividing the lead DAVEY, AS THE SITUATION

with 11 points apiece.

A fast-moving team of crack appears, is just another twenty hots from Virginia, the National Business College team of Roanoke St. Louis Negro. Properly hancame up with a surprise by soundly dled, and taking advantage of the trimming the Kansas City Martin simpler challengers first, this

MARTIN OILERS

ARE BEATEN IN

Second Round Results.

Oakland (Cal.) Golden States 63, Louville (Ky.) Edentide Club 35,

DENUER, March 14 (AP).-Th

Oakland Golden States team opened

today's 13-game program of the

National A. A. U. basketball tour-

63 to 35.

great little fighter ought to ac-The Oilers, with two of last year's All-America stars—Frank Groves cumulate deservedly a real money stake, before the current camand Herman Fischer-in the linepaign closes. up, fell steadily behind the Virginia After that, Henry will show his A. A. U. champions shortly after good sense by abandoning all his the second half started. titles and going into retirement

Center Forest Hooke and Forward Ralph Cruise engineered the Roanoke attack with 15 and 14 points, respectively, sinking numerous long shots. Dick Price was the win ners' mainstay in working the ball into position. Groves was high

man for Kansas City with 13.

The La Salle (Colo.) Oilers battled from behind to nip the Wichita (Kan.) Universals, 36 to 33, in the last three minutes.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Doane 41, Phillips University 36.
Weber Junior College 46, Southwestern
lahoma Teachers 30.
Colorado College 45, Arkansas State 29.
Sam Houston Teachers 58, Frederick
ia.) Hersbergers 31.
Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers 37,
w Mexico Normal 36. is being dispelled. For years Old Timers bluffed their way around, broadcasting the superiority of the baseball players of early days. They literally talked opposition Greeley State 47, Southeastern Oklahoma into submission. They had the

eachers 42.

Denver Nuggets 59, Salina (Kan.) Motors 6 (second round).

Bartlesville (Ok.) Phillips 78, Butte Mont.) C. Y. O. 24 (second round).

Kansas City Martin Oilers 52, Akron O.) O'Neils 24.

St. Petersburg (Fla.) defaulted to Wichlickan, Universals.

Kansas City Union Wire 44, St. Adelbert ... C. (Schenectady, N. Y.) 33 (second bound).

It remains for one of the very old-time stars to add the weight of his testimony to the case. The player is Arlie Latham, chatterbox third baseman of the famous four-time pennant-winning St. Louis Browns of 1885-6-7-8. At 79 Arlie, in an interview with Jimmy Powers of the York News, contributes this thought: "I have seen ballplayers come

and go and I want to tell you that there are more good ballplayers in the big leagues today than "In the old days only one or two men on the roster were standouts and the rest were bums. "Today a man MUST be good

He must be a power hitter. He must be fast. And he must be a fearless fielder to handle that This writer agrees playing re-

quirements today are much more difficult than in the period when teams used one or two baseballs for an entire game, when ball clubs carried only 12 or 13 players and when the so-called "iron men" worked in the outfield when they weren't pitching. As with everything in this

world, the tempo of baseball has been greatly stepped up in the last 40 years. And you've only to consult the injury and sore arm list to find it out.

Defends Ozark **Swimming Title**

o'clock with preliminaries and finals to be run off in 19 events.

The meet, under the sponsorship of the Meramec River Patrol, also drew 30 relay teams. Preliminaries and drew 30 relay teams. Preliminaries and third second and

drew 30 relay teams. Preliminaries and finals in 19 events also will take place tomorrow night. Washington University is the defending men's champion and the Y. W. H. A. is the defending women's titleholder.

this announcement today after
Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth
Century Sporting Club, formally
asked the mitt solons to approve
the match.

"Before we take definite action,
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Indians Are Still

Interested in Two

four pennants in succession, tied world championship series and beat Cap Anson's Colts in Those Browns, too, were "hitless wonders." One year they had a team patting average of about .250. Here's the roster of the Browns club that won the first

Shortstop Ralph Kress, while pennant in 1885: Catchers—Bushong and Dolan. Pitchers—Caruthers, McGinnis, Earl Averill, the holdout center fielder, is the Indian mentioned in the trade pow wow.

The Philadelphia Athletics Infielders — Comiskey, first

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 14 -The voluble Buck Newsom gav the Browns the silent treatment to day, a hideout being added to and that for this reason they holdout by the right-hander who won 20 games last year and is de manding a salary, as he terms it that a 20-game winner deserves behavior and in many instances Buck walked out of the Gunter ho tel last night, declaring he was "leaving here," but declining to state whether that meant he was

> However, his trunk arrived by xpress today, \$11 collect. Vice-President Bill De Witt . he had heard nothing from New-

> som or Kress or Heffner. Scout Ray Cahill has left the club, going to Brownsville to see what the San Antonio Mission need to replace Berardino, Gryska and other players taken from the farm team.

he had held another contract debate It is this writer's opinion that with Vice-President William O. the inability of pitchers today to finish games, or to play another job in the lineup the day last offer. Before he left, he handed a lette

after hurling and the injuries they suffer on the ball field do not indicate that the modern baseball player is a softie. The game, it seems, is geared up faster than the player.

Hitlerizing Tennis. ONCE MORE HITLER, writers are suggesting, will put the Nazi stamp on tennis in order to Nazi stamp on tennis in order to deserves more reward than I am lift Deutschland ueber alles in being offered." In a postscript, he the Davis Cup world.

this week

Hitler, so the story goes, plans to put Baron von Cranim, former German tennis ace and recently released from a concentration camp, to work on the job of winning the Davis Cup from America. Von Cramm is to be added to

the German team. The idea is that Von Cramm with Henner Henkel, present star of the German team, George von Metaxa of Austria and Roderick Menzel two batting practice sections for of Austria, Hitler could assemble squad that would euroly life getting enough sustained swinging the cup from the United States, And it could, too.

up and swings and by the time all But-Menzel may not consent the others get their turns it is half play, and is reported to have an hour or more before the first refused to represent Germany. man comes up again. Von Cramm, it is announced, is going to Egypt to represent a "foreign club" in tournaments two bunches they will get a lot hitting practice. When we go there. He has also said that he New Braunfels tomorrow. I'm going intended to enter the U.S. chamto leave Beau Bell, Almada, Ho pionship if invited. But he has Glenn, Sullivan and Hughes at home to get in a lot of swinging not mentioned representing Geragainst 10 pitchers. Then when we

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(AP).—Marvin Huffman of New small target and he doesn't know Castle, Ind., junior guard, was where that is. Don't forget that elected captain of the 1939-1940 In- kick. BUTLER U. RELAYS diana University basketball team BUDDY LEWIS WILL last night. The announcement was INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 14 made at a banquet honoring the Chairman John J. Phelan made At this time he also is expected to (AP). — Raymond Sears, Butler this announcement today after request a renewal of his license.

University track coach, announces wrestling teams. Basketball Coach wrestling teams. Basketball Coach

barrel-jumping act. He appeared at The Eastern Missouri P. G. A., the Silver Skates carnival here in cized New Jersey pub owner, has and Wabash and Principia Col- en's Golf Association will meet to-Galento will be notified to appear indicated he will stage the bout the next Tuesday's commission meetit next Tuesday's at next Tuesday's commission meeting to undergo an examination by a battery of commission physicians.

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New York commission.

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LIGHTHEAVIES

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IMPORTANT BOUT

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the semifinal round in the state A. A. U. boxing tournament at the

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Boxers must report to weigh

2626 South

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beaten 39 times in 46 starts. Other results yeaterday in the tour Art Kenoaha, Wiz.—Jay Bozeman Art Thurnblad, 50-45, 30 innings, and 5 in 27 innings.

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At Burlolo, N. Y.—Allan Hall Frank Scoville, 50-46, 63 innings, 50-37 in 53 innings.

REPORT DETROIT LIONS PRESIDENT MAY RETIR

DETROIT, March 14 (AP). SKATE IN EXHIBITION eral officers of the Detroit of the National Professional ball League left last night for Springs, Cal., to confer with o George A. Richards amid repo Richards may retire as club pr dent because of illness.
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Walkup, who hurt an ankle a week ago after a rain, and had about revered, hurt his ankle again slighta ly yesterday. But Haney plans to let Walkup try out his arm for the first time if he feels able to put 14 his weight down on the bad ankle. d Also slated to work are John Krain mer and Ewald Pyle, two of the younger hurlers listed on the roster. In event Walkup is not fit, Bill Cox, the right-hander obtained last year in trade for Jack Knott, will try out his curve ball.

A fine sliding pit session was dithe ney, who continuously urged the athletes to "get the broad jump out of it. Run right in and kick a foot at the bag. Don't give the man takody but the front foot to tag 14 That way he doesn't have but ew small target and he doesn't know was where that is. Don't forget that

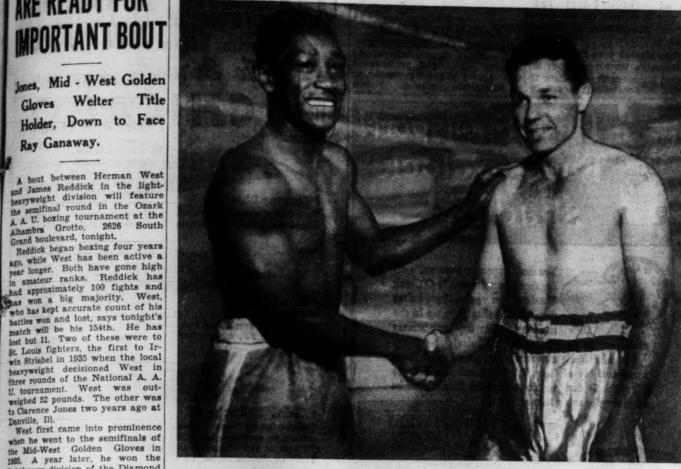
BUDDY LEWIS WILL SKATE IN EXHIBITION AT NEW YORK FAIR

Buddy Lewis, former speed skater who turned to trick skating was for a livelihood, will appear in an an exhibition at the New York Fair. The show will last six months ginning April 30.

One of Lewis' novelties is a barrel-jumping act. He appeared at the Silver Skates carnival here in

Buddy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. at J. S. Lewis, 7621 Delmar boulevard, dif-dif-city next week before departing for New York April 10.

And May the Best Man Win



James Reddick (left) and Herman West, lightheavyweights, who meet in the feature bout of the semifinals in the Ozark A. A. U. boxing championships at Alhambra Grotto tonight.

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And much inclined to outward

This streamlined pooch is far too For all the others in the show.

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RECORD FIELD

By Davison Obear

The St. Paul boys call themselves The annual Greater St. Louis must be reckoned with in the 160the "Saints" but they are not debadminton championship will open
ceiving anybody by masquerading tomorrow night at the New Arm-



man,
And lo, his name leads all the rest. the gun. Borican, on the other hand, claims that if he didn't beat Though somewhat underslung his a record he was beaten out of it.

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Janita Walters and Alice Welch, Armstrong also declared that he was within the 135-pound limit. would win if he held out long seeded in the women's doubles enough.

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REFEREE OF TITLE CONTEST

tives of Henry Armstrong and Lew The Flyers have a one-game mar-later this month. thus he will be

authority that he had been selected. The "no foul" rule also was discussed, and it was determined that should either boxer land a low punch he would lose the round, but if, after repeated warnings, he persisted in fouling, he would be disqualified.

they likely will be called upon to plant the win one of the games in the North.

None of the Flyers was injured Sunday night, although most all of them suffered bruises and containing in the scrappy contest.

The Saints, on the other hand, and at least two players who have

Nate Bolden, Chicago Negro, at and Freeman Jack, who was badly Marigold Garden, Chicago, last shaken up when caught in a collision with Bouncer Taylor.

Simmons departed for St. Louis Lo Presti's bond, under which he after the contest. nire, featherweights, who are to for his attack on Goal Judge Lee box in another 10-round contest, Stephens, is not returnable until BECKER-LEHMANN 3041 OLIVE ST also are to report today to finish their conditioning at the Business

Men's Gymnasium. Simmons has appeared here before, winning from Clarence Jones at the Arena on his most recent invasion and he is good enough to ovide the up and coming Moore with a severe test.

There has been some disposition on the part of fight followers here discount some of Moore's recent triumphs because they have been scored with such ease, but if he should kayo Simmons or decisively defeat him, Moore will prove he

ceiving anybody by masquerading tomorrow night at the New Arm feldman Ends Hard Work.

There will be seven events in the competition. With nine courts available a large number of and Billy Born.

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umph at New York last Saturday night when he beat Glenn CunThere are 27 entered in the opening night.

There are 27 entered in the opening night workouts available a large number of ready and within the 135-pound limit, so he will engage in only light workouts today and tomorrow. men's championship singles event.

James Tancill, Abe Schumitzky,
William Bretelle and Dr. Carl
Lange are the seeded players.
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Lois Keene is seeded No. 1 in the women's singles championship which has only 11 entries. The other seeded players are Mrs. Bee Slater, Nancy Ellis and Muriel Davis. Eleven players will compete in the women's novice tournament.

Iliams, after a late start.

He pounded the three at will and showed that he could do most anything he wanted with any or all of them at any time.

Still Henry plans to box again today. He has boxed quite a bit lately but he really likes the boxing part of his training and there is no trouble keeping him at it.

As an Assistant Stanford Coach

HEISNER NAMED LoPresti, Out on Bond, to Be in Saints' Battle Front Against the Flyers Tonight

By W. J. McGoogan

Murphy, chairman of the Missouri semifinal series for the American Hockey Association championship Athletic Commission, Larry At- between the St. Paul Saints and the Flyers, the second game of which kins, matchmaker, and representa- is to be played at the Arena tonight starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Feldman, Walter Heisner was to- gin and a one-goal lead so that if able to play without interferen day selected as the referee of the they should win tonight, then go to double championship fight at the St Paul and loss two contests they double championship fight at the St. Paul and lose two contests they concussion, rested in St. John's Hos-Auditorium Thursday night when might still emerge winners on the pital yesterday and Dr. Robert F Armstrong will defend his light-weight and welterweight titles against Feldman in a 15-round con-other one-goal victory tonight.

Hyland, who attended him, said he probably would be released today.

Tulsa surprised with a 3-1 vic-Alive to the possibilities, the play- tory over Minneapolis in the open-

Under commission rules, the reference is not supposed to be named until the night of a contest, so Heisper's name was not appropriate working margin for the battles in Neither the Flyers nor the Saints ner's name was not appropriate the supposed by the supposed by the supposed in the way the plan appropriate the supposed in the supposed to be named the supposed to be named to the supposed to the s ner's name was not announced, but it was elarned from unimpeachable at the same time, they feel that teams lined up Sunday night. Both authority that he had been selected. they likely will be called upon to plan the same essential rushing type

Rowe Gives Only One Run. LAKELAND, Fla., March 14 (AP)—Schoolboy Rowe held the Detroit Tiger Yannigans to three Marty Simmons, Saginaw, Mich., who boxes Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro, in the semifinal of the card, fought a 10-round draw with Nets. Reliants, on the other hand, had at least two players who bore hits and one run in four innings yesterday in his 1939 spring training comeback debut. The game

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NEWARK, N. J.—Maxie Fisher, 137, Newark, outpointed Young Chappie, 135, Albany, N. Y. (8). SCRANTON, Pa.—Eddie Dolan, 143, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Bliry Fur-rone, 144, Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

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Bout 7—Art Foster (Brown Bomber) vs.
Charles O'Kelly (Armstrong), featherweight.

Bout 8—Eric Roberg (South Broadway)
vs. Art Cooper (Slaughter), lightweight.
Bout 9—Allen Ganaway (Slaughter) vs.
Bobty Collin (Brown Bomber), lightweight.
Bout 10—Howard Porter (Overland Lions) vs.
Bout 10—Howard Porter (Hendrick (Brown Bomber), welterweight.
Bout 11—James Nelson (Armstrong) vs.
Bout 12—Leroy Bolden (Argus) vs.
Bout 13—Leroy Bolden (Argus) vs.
Bout 13—Leroy Bolden (Argus) vs.
Bout 13—Winner of bout 2 vs. Winner

He may not be a raving beauty
As canine raving beauties go,
Bust like ashes from Vesuvius,
In conjunction with a flood,
Makes our dear old friend, J. Pluvius,
Quickly change his name to Mud.

St. Paul got first blood in the Flyers but the Flyers but the Flyers with the Flyers but the Flyers won the game. Lo Presti was fined \$10 for contempt of All of whom he'd gladly swap For one Waddell or Bender.

Bout 13—Winner of bout 2 vs. Winner



UNION-MAY-STERN OLIVE AT TWELFTH

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MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—James Tancill vs. bye: B. Goldwasser vs. Roy Pesek; Frank Sibley vs. Charles M. Snyder: Bob Wengler Jr. vs. Osear Klayman; Karl Johansson vs. Dr. Karl Strobach; Hyman Gowselow vs. William Cairns; Al Wetzel vs. Joe Adler; Bill Brettelle vs. bye; Dr. Carl Lange vs. bye; Marvin Bank vs. Calvin N. Sicher; C. E. McCaskill vs. Richard Niemann; Joe Cairns vs. bye; Bud Reichardt vs. Bob Jerrue; Roy W. Jordon vs. Ed Meyer; Jack De Latrgy vs. Sid Grossman; Abe Schumitzky vs. bye.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round—James Tancill and Al Wetzel vs. bye Merch and Joe Cairns RELAX
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Longden Led Jockeys.

Johny Longden was acclaimed as the jockey king of the meeting with 302 mounts, 48 firsts, 45 seconds and 27 thirds. Basil James was second with 224 mounts, 65 firsts, 45 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 65 firsts, 45 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 48 firsts, 45 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 46 firsts, 46 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 46 firsts, 46 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 46 firsts, 46 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 46 firsts, 40 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 46 firsts, 40 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 46 firsts, 40 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 46 firsts, 40 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 46 firsts, 40 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 224 mounts, 46 firsts, 40 seconds and 21 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with a second with 24 seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 24 seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the second with 24 seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24 thirds. John Led Lings of the seconds and 24

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Senior lettermen—Norman Finck, 440. 180; Henry Schnedler, 220, 440; Robert Jwilkens, broad jump, low hurdles; Morris Field, broad jump, low hurdles; Ken Briegel, hurdles, 220, shot, discus; Omar Bezzell, dashes, broad jump, and Paul Schneider, 440, 880; Junior lettermen—Ted Huesman, pole vault, broad jump, 220; Bill Frits, dashes, pole vault, Milton Meyer, 440, 880; Roy Dapron, shot, discus; Ken Ell, 220, 440, and Francis Gibbs, 440, 880.

Baseball Meeting.

The Southwestern Illinois Inter- for \$2. city Baseball League will hold a meeting tonight at Livingston at

Kilstar Remains Racing Results 11-2 Choice for

the call-over, are Mrs. Marion du-LONDON, March 14 (AP).—Dor-Pont Scott's War Vessel and F. othy Paget's Kilstar remained the favorite, at odds of 11 to 2, in lano, 40-1.

last night's callover for the Grand Others quoted were Sir Alexander Maguire's Workman, 100-9; Sir Reading (Pa.) golf professional

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CHICAGO, March, 1939

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Fifth Race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

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*Helen's Lad 111 Miss Kentex 107
Holiday Tea 109 Cantovino 109
Buck Benny 112 *Lady Hav 102
Mad de Mie 114 Colonial Maid 107

*Quick Change 102 Nine O Two 116

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Fourth race—Purse \$800: claiming. Salaam 115 *Veil Star
*Tea Jester 110 Lady Democrat
Lady Tichner 110 Broadcaster
*Erech 110 *Agnes Knight
Tireless Lady 108 *Helen V.
Broadway Girl 110 *Sarah Justice
*Triple Play 110 *Mereward
*Apple Time 110 *Mokena
*Letty Ormont 105 *Irene Grant
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At Oaklawn.

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First race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course.

Gate Manager 113 Sister Polly 108
Ada W. 108 *Ona Boy 108
Scotch Thistle 106 Cee Jane 108
*Miney Myerson 108 *British Star 108
Parva Stella 111 Keokee 116
Veeks 111 *Laurel Wreath 108
Second race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a quarter.
Margo G. 103 *Laura Kiev 103
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*Autumn Leaves 98 Big Brook 108
Perfect One 116 *Brevard 108
Third race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course.
*Sky Wind 108 *Delius 108
Transview 113 Surprise Box 113
Tunbridge 108 Klister 108
Newmont 116 Fast Move 113
Fourth race—Furse \$700, allowances, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course.
Don Moss 114 *C Note 111
Taken 114 Bernard F. 114
Wise Barrister 114 John One 114
Rough Time 114 Our Reigh 119
Wise Barrister 114 John One 114
Rough Time 114 Our Reigh 119
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Fifth race—Purse \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course.
Three-year-olds, Oaklawn Course.
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Secondary 112
Street Arab 113 Saports Writer 107
Pause 108 Sabarie 116
a Milky Way Farm entry.
Sixth race—Purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds, and up. oaklawn Course. Beths Baby 109
James 114
Carrie K. 109
Linger Awhile 109

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Golfer's Wife Injured.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 14 (AP).

-Mrs. Byran Nelson, wife of the

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Coltage, 100-6; Mrs. H. C. escaped injury. Nelson came here McNally's Royal Danieli, 18-1; Royal Mail, Cooleen, McMoffat and Under Bid, 20-1; Rockquilla, 25-1, and Black Hawk, 33-1.

The odds on the American-owned horses, none of which figured in the call-over, are Mrs. Marion duter Bid, 20-1; Rockquilla, 25-1, and Black Hawk, 33-1.

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"because they would be in extre danger of their lives." He said four special foreign respondents, including the Ame can, Henry Shields, who rep sents the American Commun paper, Daily Worker, and who under arrest here, would be pelled from the central zone. He asserted the Communist rising of last week had be crushed and denied a fresh rev had broken out at Cartagena. 2500 Communists Killed. Gen. Casado estimated that 2 week's revolt.

Editorial Page

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Lives-Orders American Communist Expelled.

FELL IN REVOLT

THINKS 2500 REDS

Leaders Surrender and 15,

000 Prisoners Are Take

-Men Demobilized

Preparation for Peace.

MADRID, March 14 (AP) .- Ge

Segismundo Casado, Republic

Defense Minister, said in an int

view last night that the Nation

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an "honorable peace."

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"It would not be Christian

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Daily Cartoon

unists were killed in The veteran soldier who hims led the bloodless coup which ove threw the administration of fe

mer Premier Juan Negrin on F 26, said: "The leaders, Lieutenant-Color Luis Barcelo and Lieutenant-Co.

onel Emilio Bueno, surrendere and we have captured about 15,00 "Now we are determined

carry out our program and sec an honorable peace." "I do not know when the will end," Casado said. "I ho soon. I am here to co-operate

seeing we secure an early peac an atmosphere of mutual core ity for all concerned." The General said the Cabinet a meeting yesterday "decided only to demobilize men 44 at

years old, but also all men be ing to all classes who as a being physically unfit for front are doing auxiliary se nd the lines. Recounting his overthrow Negrin, he declared the ex-Pre

was always "trying to boss me Says Negrin Tried to Fool imes in the 24 hours befor decision to constitute a Na Defense Counsel," he asserte

"He kept telephoning me Alicante, but I had already up my mind to do what I die when I had lunch with five bers of the Cabinet that S afternoon I made no bones

No Communist troops we large, and Communists were moved from civil positions. The four foreigners seized three Russians and a French who were said to have a from France several months

They were charged with dire the Communists here from h the scenes. With elimination of virtuall; turning to normal siege cond with the nationalists sti trenched to the northwest

(As Franco's troops massed an offensive against the Ma Valencia-Alicante zone, the B radio station broadcast the de tion, "there is no differen tween Communists and Na Defense Council adherents."

Two Bands of Miaja Suppor Fight Each Other by Mistake VALENCIA, March 14 (AP battle by mistake between groups of Miaja supporters a unoccupied United States bassy in Madrid was reported first arrivals from the ca

Each group thought the was composed of Communists belling against Gen. Jose Mi defense council, For an hour fought outside the Embassy town house of the Dul Montellano where the Calle Cisne and the broad Paseo

A band of Communists, while, established themselves by in the vacant penthouse American and raked the co ing forces with machine-gun Mistake Finally Discovere

Suddenly one commander forces supporting Miaja wa Continued on Page 4, Column we You enroute to

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MADRID TRYING TO SAVE CITIZENS FRANCO WANTS

Gen. Casado Evacuates Republicans in Danger of WASHINGTON, March 14. cation that they may be upset by circumstances not now foreseen. It is improbable, first, that there will Communist Expelled.

THINKS 2500 REDS

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

A Time of Peace and Quiet Along the Potomac-Congress in Doldrums-Another Name in Hopper of Possible Presidential Candidates.

First Hundred Days!

Legislatively, the capital is in the doldrums. Congress has been in subject is filled with political dyna-

FELL IN REVOLT the completed passage of no meas-ure of capital importance except has up to now contented himself, proposed amendments to the Wag-Congress, the administration has the \$725,000,000 emergency relief could persuade Congress to fly in ner Labor Relations' Act. Leaders Surrender and 15,bill. The reason for this unusual the face of the isolationist sentiment that stands back of the neutral favor of hearings on a motion that is, in terms of what the countries of what the countries of the favor of hearings on a motion public debt.

not the word for it and has asked means of keeping this country out committee action was to allow an- in connection with appropriations MADRID, March 14 (AP).—Gen. the correspondents to find another of war.

—is being tried. When Mr. Roose- It is significant that the unwise results of peace negotiations be- rowing necessitated by appropria-Segismundo Casado, Republican velt is quiet, Congress tends to be and dangerous Ludlow resolution tween the Congress of Industrial tions.

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The A. F. of L. has proposed a
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Hearings originally were scheduled
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Ad broken out at Cartagena.

2500 Communists Killed.

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The veteran soldier who himself led the bloodless coup which overthrew the administration of former Premier Juan Negrin on Feb.

25, said:

Another name to consider in any 5, said:

American Federation of Labor to be in the form of shorter term securities, like notes and bills. At present the Treasury debt is that were lybecause of the Copress of the Congress of the tax, but retained a vestige of the copposal to of the expenses of the Congress of Industrial Organizations."

The veteran soldier who himself led the bloodless coup which overthrew the administration of former Premier Juan Negrin on Feb. 25, said:

Another name to consider in any 5, said:

The leaders, Lieutenant-Colonel "The leaders, Lieutenant-Colonel" "The leaders, Lieutenant Luis Barcelo and Lieutenant-Colonel not get all he wants, for the Luis Barcelo and Lieutenant-Colonel Emilio Bueno, surrendered quests, but it will be surprising if Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky, and we have captured about 15,000 Congress turns him down cold. It former Solicitor-General and now, and the limit of the President in

prisoners.

"Now we are determined to carry out our program and secure an honorable peace."

Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky, former Solicitor-General and now, by nomination of the President in January of last year, an Associate it will do so because of the pressure an honorable peace."

Stanley F. Reed of Kentucky, former Solicitor-General and now, by nomination of the President in January of last year, an Associate by January of last year, an Associate that is sure to come, that is alan honorable peace."

"I do not know when the war will end," Casado said. "I hope seeing we secure an early peace in an atmosphere of mutual cordial."

I will do so because of the pressure that is sure to come, that is alted has not figured in any of the presidential poils to determine the forks of the creeks back in the congressional districts. The Mayor possibilities. He has, however, been talked about in high New Deal an atmosphere of mutual cordial.

Recounting his overthrow of all-embracing problem—that of putthe Supreme Court met with gendoors yesterday trying to compose lared the ex-Premier ting men back to work in private e was always "trying to boss me." industry. Until that problem is solved, there will be unceasing, and inscribed to fool me several plotted to fool me several times in the 24 hours before my contact to work in private and industry. Until that problem is Mr. Hughes stepped down from journed until tonight. When the session broke up Hartines in the 24 hours before my contact to work in private and industry. Until that problem is Mr. Hughes stepped down from journed until tonight. When the session broke up Hartines in the 24 hours before my contact to work in private and industry. Until that problem is the classification of the session broke up Hartines in the 24 hours before my contact to work in private and industry. Until that problem is the classification of the session broke up Hartines in the 24 hours before my contact to work in private and industry. times in the 24 hours before my on the Federal Government for aid decision to constitute a National to the needy.

Democratic side, in 1940? It is a "All the statement I decision to constitute a National to the needy.

when I had lunch with five members of the Cabinet that Sunday FORMER TREASURY AID URGES OIL EXECUTIVE SAYS BOLIVIA had been made toward ending labor's four-year-old schism. END OF STABILIZATION FUND AIMS TO CONFISCATE PROPERTY ports gained momentum that Presi-

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The four foreigners seized were three Russians and a Frenchman who were said to have arrived from France several months ago. They were charged with directing the Communists here from behind the scenes.

Washington, March 14. (AP).

T. Jefferson Coolidge, one-time Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Treasury official who quit the administration, urged Congress today to curb the President's monetary Dowers.

With elimination of virtually all Communist nests, Madrid was returning to normal siege conditions, with the nationalists still enterched to the northwest and west.

(As Franco's troops massed for an adjustment of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Said last night the Bolivian Government was seeking to confiscate the company's Bolivian properties through a legal subterfuge.

His statement followed a decision by the Bolivian Supreme Court last week canceling the company's concessions.

Contending the purpose of the court's ruling was to "defeat the company and despoil it of its property." Farish indicated protest MOBILIZATION OF PHILIPPINE

Castellana border the Embassy gar-Indiana, proposed yesterday a con-intervention." A band of Communists, mean-stitutional amendment to prevent while, established themselves near-conscription for foreign war service by in the vacant penthouse of an except on the approval of two-Argentine is concluding an agreed thirds of the nation's voters. The ment with Germany to barter 100, in the contend thirds of the nation's voters.

large, and Communists were re- Banker Who Quit Post Over Policy Standard of New Jersey to Ask the union leaders to come to terms United States State Department to Intervene.

Valencia-Alicante zone, the Burgos dent's power to devalue the dollar radio station broadcast the declaration, "there is no difference bestion, "the declaration bestion, "there is no difference best

tween Communists and National Defense Council adherents.")

Expire on June 31.

Coolidge is one of several wno have left Treasury posts after disagreements on policy. He was Under-Secretary for a time and now is Abattle by mistake between two factors of Miaja supporters around the unoccupied United States Embassy in Madrid was reported today by first arrivals from the capital policy. He was Under-Secretary for a time and now is a Boston banker.

He testified in opposition to a bill that would extend dollar devaluation power and the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund until Jan. 15, 1941.

The Bolivian court on March 8 ruled that Standard Oil's representatives were without "judicial standing" in contesting the decree of former President Quenzo Calls 40,000 Men to 10-Day Period of Training, Beginning May 4.

MANILA, March 14 (AP).—The first mobilization of Philippine army reserves was called by President Quenzo Calls 40,000 Men to 10-Day Period of Training, Beginning May 4.

"The decision," said Farish, "is the culminating act in a long series by which the Bolivian dictatorship undertook to confiscate the company's property, a process

bassy in Madrid was reported today by first arrivals from the capital after a week of "war within a war."

Each group thought the other was composed of Communists rebelling against Gen, Jose Miaja's defense council, For an hour they fought outside the Embassy, former town house of the Dukes of Montellano where the Calle del Cisne and the broad Paseo de la Castellana border the Embassy gar
Stabilization fund until Jan. 15, 1941.

"Even under the present situation of the Bolivian junta organized and unfortunate expansion within our banking system," he said.

"Even under the present situation of the Bolivian junta organized and Government petroleum company."

Asserting that the company had met all conditions of the Bolivian contract and that the court decision was based on "trivial points," Farish concluded: "The company amobilization call.

The Philippine army has 120,000 reservists to report May 4, for 10 days of active training, national defense week will begin then. The purpose of defense week, Quezon contract and that the court decision was based on "trivial points," Farish concluded: "The company expects to renew its request on the Department of State for diplomatic intervention."

Argentine-German Barter. BUENOS AIRES, March 14 (AP). ing forces with machine-gun fire.

Mistake Finally Discovered.

Suddenly one commander of the forces supporting Miaja waved a Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

thirds of the nation's voters. The ment with Germany to parter 100, amendment would not apply to wars in the Western Hemisphere. German-made railway equipment, it was reported today. At the present wheat prices here, the deal would amount to \$175,000.

ISENATORS DECIDE INCREASE IN DEBT TO HOLD HEARINGS LIMIT FOR U. S. IS ON WAGNER ACT PUT OFF FOR YEAR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939.

Until Next Tuesday Action on Setting Date for Them to Start.

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP). session now for nearly two and a half months, and the record shows from the President, in place of the the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the completed passage of no measure of capital importance of the capital im

try has become accustomed to during the last six years—is simply abroad, that sentiment is still isiana, but delayed until next Tues—genthau announced this decision -Men Demobilized in that the President is not stirring strong, and rightly or wrongly- day a decision on when they should at a press conference yesterday, At

other week in which to analyze rather than in connection with bor-

poned when the peace negotiations started in an effort to give the Some tax revision as a gesture negotiators a free hand in work- \$50,000,000,000 was "sensible." but

NEW YORK, March 14. (AP).

their differences and

"All the statement I can make

Defense Counsel," he asserted.

"He kept telephoning me from Alicante, but I had already made may be ventured, with the qualifi
"He kept telephoning me from Alicante, but I had already made may be ventured, with the qualifi
"He kept telephoning me from I can make possibility—mentioned here only as a possibility—worth keeping in until 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night."

Like the six other conferees he was silent on what progress, if any,

The conference convened as re dent Roosevelt might try to force if their negotiations appeared head-ed for a stalemate.

ARMY RESERVE ORDERED

Labor Committee Delays Morgenthau Defers Request for \$50,000,000,000 Top So as to Avoid Economy Issue.

> WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) put off until next year the ques-

things up.

The policy of "appeasement"—
wrongly, as this writer thinks—it start.

The policy of "appeasement"—
though Mr. Roosevelt says that is tie the hands of the President a

"Voting money and not raising the limit (on borrowing) is closing the doors of the barn after the

He went on to say that he thought the proposed increase of

Birthplace of Pope Pius XII



POPE STUDIES STATUS OF CHURCH IN GERMANY

Many of His Aids Expect Nazis to Offer New Difficulties for Catholics.

VATICAN CITY, March 14 (AP). Pope Pius XII and Papal Secreary of State Luigi Cardinal Magone gave their full attention today the many problems of the Vatian. Outstanding is the situation n Germany, where many churchmen expect new difficulties for the

church. Most of the Cardinals who elected Pius XII were homeward bound today or preparing to depart. They were carrying with them the Pon-tiff's fervent appeal that they work for peace. They will take his plea "that peace which is the fruit of charity and justice" to the Cathlics of the 16 nations they repre-

Repeats Plea for Peace. The Pope pronounced an allocu-tion before the Cardinals, repeating his plea for peace, made soon after his coronation Sunday, it was disclosed vesterday.

"We grasp with our hands the tiller of St. Peter's ship with the intention of guiding it to the port of peace across so many waves and tempests," several Cardinals quot-

ed him as saying.

The pontiff told them he had not foreseen his election to the papacy and had not desired it, but that he

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Answer to John T. Flynn. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

"scared dollars" article, John from 1933 to 1938 inclusive, the other of deposits yearly during the same period. His interpretative comparison of these figures to those for the loans and deposfor the years 1922 to 1929 is naive.

reading your reprint of Flynn, "analysis by analogy is more likely to muddle than on the asset side as loans; when they are made to the Government, they appear on the asset side as cash and Government securities. In the roaring '20s, when we had business credit inflation, the deposit increase was the liability entry of that inflation. In the '30s the deposit increase reflects the inflation credit to the Govnt. So, when you contrast the two lead. Again, when you see bank deposits as Mr. Flynn would have you see them, you are substituting effect for cause."
OFFICE BOY'S ASSISTANT.

For Re-Enfranchisement of Shut-Ins. itor of the Post-Dispatch:

you have given to the suggestions for re-enfranchisement of physically disabled hut-ins," which appeared in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. I trust that you may be ited on to continue your invaluable I doubt whether the press has had the opportunity to champion the rights of suffrage for so large a number of citizens

since the adoption of Amendments XV and XIX. A canvass of hospitals and homes will prove this.

BEN M. LOEWENSTEIN.

Says Kirkwood Requires No Defense.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. F "Perplexed" is really perplexed and hes to rid himself of this so-called ed by the City of Kirkwood. He will

the utilities was spent. If he questions the efficiency of the Fire Department, then life has to offer over an urban existence? he should live in a concrete, fireproof house. For myself, I'll still feel safe in streets of Kirkwood are not surfaced with The administration should be com-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch DUT away your bugles, children, Lay aside your drums; ever mind the practicing, For the stern word comes

That music is a business, children. For a favored few; Making music just for fun

For your, games and marching, children, ('Tis the modern way)

And pay—and pay—and pay!

F. W. B.

The Kansas City Rodeo

THE roundup at the mouth of the Kaw is beginning to show some very good ilts. If Judges Southern, Reeves and Otis are not balked in their efforts to stipend-to become a Potsdam Porthos.

JIM MACK.

No Free Speech for the Nazis,

FREEDOM of speech? Not for the Nazis! Freedom is for the free. The izis arrogantly indict themselves as the foe of democracy—why then are they entitled to the privileges of democracy? Truth is of all things tolerant, save untruth; tolerance will abide anything except intolerance; and the freedom of democracy is only for those who cherish

The Truck Parking Problem

To the Editor of the Post-Disp A COUPLE of months ago, the writer read that the Board of Aldermen had

tricts of the city.

The writer would like to know why this sire to park their own vehicles in front of their own property.

ROOTS OF THE TENANT PROBLEM.

Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Jus. jected by Meyers. tice, they never would have asked a Federal probe of the sharecroppers' demonstration. At every turn, members. It has compounded the ill will already the report backfires against them.

moted by radical busybodies, the demonstration is its stupid leadership? found to have been a well-planned and well-executed dramatization of the plight of a disadvantaged group. The leader of the demonstration is found to have instances of disorder were committed by over-zealous officials inspired by the resentment of the landowners. A majority of the participants had received duction subsidies.

So much for the report itself. It is of more moment now to examine the causes for what is hap-"boot heel," and of the South in general, than it is to prostrate victim. iwell on the official indictment of the landowners.

First of all, the administration's policy of crop reduction and controlled prices is swiftly sacrificing our foreign farm markets, particularly those for loans outstanding in our banks each year in the opinion of some farm economists, result in the complete loss of our foreign cotton markets and mean restriction of the crop to the six or eight million bales required for domestic needs.

ern farms and into other employment. But there are into business and industry. These difficulties, includ- sorriest sham of independence. ing trade union policies and certain features of the public relief system, are discussed by an outstanding agricultural economist-in the article reprinted under the cartoon on this page today.

periods, without explanation, you mis- restrictions on production and to set out to recapture, as far as may be possible, our fast-dwindling foreign markets. Since foreign nations can buy from us only if they are allowed to sell their products to as, this will involve tariff reform legislation.

If objection be made that it is politically impossible to obtain a sufficient lowering of the tariff wall DERMIT me to express my most sin- to restore our foreign agricultural markets, the ancere appreciation for the prominence swer is that the policy of ladling out subsidies to the farmer still is economically unsound and politically dangerous, especially if accepted as a long-range policy. It still is a palliative rather than a remedy.

The move to regain our foreign farm markets championship of this most worthy cause. should be accompanied by steps to halt the transformation of farm owners into tenants and to turn the tide back in the other direction.

Beyond this, there seems to be a need for a change in the attitude of the farmer toward his occupation. As Dr. Francis David Farrell, president of Kansas State College, has put it, agriculture should be looked upon not as a purely business enterprise, but as a way of living. No one would suggest that the farmer should accept sub-normal living standards. Yet is he not deceiving himself when, following perplexity, he can easily do so by study-ing the yearly financial statement is-ity, he neglects to make his farm more or less selfsuch will-o'-the-wisp conceptions as agricultural parsupporting through diversification and fails to allow then know how the surplus earned on for certain imponderable values which the farm

IS A MAN'S HOUSE HIS CASTLE?

believe it or not. which keeps them in shape and not the Electrical and Radio Workers of America picketed the home of Fred Meyer, a non-union employe of the mended for its businesslike handling of Century Electric Co. The men were arrested on a mended for its businesslike handling of charge of illegal picketing and four others, members strictly within the metes and bounds of its insti-

> Has it come to the point that union leaders, not must wreck the peace and happiness of a man in his own home? A man's house is his castle, is it not? Or is that centuries-old privilege of free peoples to be sacrificed at the whim of labor organizers?

REAL CAUSE FOR TEARS.

Our most esteemed overseas contemporary, the Manchester Guardian, waxed eloquent the other day on one "Christopher Edwards, standing 6 feet 6 inches in his socks, who has just been accepted for the Coldstream Guards." With reference to powdereating old Frederick William I, who cajoled, bought and even kidnaped giants from all over Europe into his pet Potsdam Guards, the Guardian bemoaned the fact that Edwards is living two centuries too his thesis may live but a day, but in that short span tural Adjustment Administrator and the London by the Prussian Ambassador, was paid £1300 -considerably more than the Ambassador's annual

All of which causes us to assert that the Guardian to uncover the debauchery to which an has nothing to lament, for Edwards, even with the unscrupulous political machine will go to bleed a community and control the couldn't compete with Robert Wadlow, the 8-foot, I am extending orchids to these hard- 8-inch Alton youth, and Jack Earle, the 7-foot, 6-inch working judges and the grand jury, and Texan. Frederick's recruiting sergeants would have sincerely hope that all law-abiding citi-zens of Kansas City will rally to the Potsdam Guards!

> In his gentle cactus voice, Jack Garner begs to remind the President there's an end in spend.

MORE MUSICIANS' UNION DICTATION.

children was kept from giving an accordion concert. 000 has been only \$32,000, or less than 10 per cent. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union | Incidentally, one reason for delinquencies is the of the recipients, and the tendency of the position except phonograph records.

All this because the managers could not afford

the union, that a 12-piece orchestra be hired for the Had the Southeastern Missouri landowners fore- duration of the exposition. An offer to employ as seen any such report as has been returned by the many musicians as revenues would allow was re-

The union has obtained no jobs for any of its gained by its tactics. How long until the union Far from having been a dangerous uprising pro- membership recognizes what is happening and ousts

FINIS TO CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

With the new dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia. been a native Negro Baptist preacher. The only Nazi expansion takes another step forward. It is just a year since the seizure of Austria, after which eviction orders from their landlords, who were at- Europe. It is less than six months since the Munich tempting to escape the provision of the law requiring agreement gave Hitler the Sudetenland as a means that tenant farmers must share in the acreage re- of "appeasing" his ambitions. Yet today the insatiability of dictators is again demonstrated as the Fuehrer's ruthless tactics of diplomatic demands and pening to the unlanded farm population of Missouri's military threats inflict fresh mutilation upon his

The Czech Republic was a mere skeleton after Munich, impotent to resist new Nazi dictates. It cotton. When less cotton is produced, fewer farm fam- weaker still. Division into two feeble states means ilies are required to produce it. Continuation of the that neither can offer opposition if and when Hit-T. Flynn presents two tables: one of policies of the past few years in all probability will, ler uses them as a corridor for his battalions on the march to the coveted Ukraine.

Slovaks and Czechs stood solidly together through their fight for freedom and their Republic's 20-year If this happens, it will be necessary, according to existence. Separatism attracted only a meager Slo-"Boy," said the boss as he finished Dr. C. C. Fichtner, economist of the University of vak minority. But after Munich, the Slovaks' polit-Arkansas, to move 6,000,000 people away from Southpart, the ledger offsets of loans. When certain obstacles which stand in the way of trans. ments of Nazi agents, who held out "independence" loans are made to business, they appear ferring any considerable part of the farm population as a glittering lure. It can, of course, be only the

> Nazi ambitions to dominate Central Europe and the route to the East made a vast gain in the events of the day. Among the casualties are not only help-The alternative is to switch from an economy of sless Czecho-Slovakia, but the promises of other Powscarcity to an economy of abundance, to remove ers to defend the territory of the post-Munich state,

PEONAGE ENDS IN ARKANSAS.

Human decency has scored a victory in Arkansas with the Legislature's passage of a bill, recommended by Gov. Carl E. Bailey and effective June 7, to outlaw the convict leasing system. It is the end of a long fight, dating back more than 60 years, for abolition of a practice that amounted to human slavery, whereby farmers and plantation owners obtained labor for the merest pittance. This feudal procedure continued in 14 of Arkansas' 75 counties, though State leasing of prisoners was barred by law in 1912.

The case that finally brought about the reform was typical of instances for years back. It was that of a 25-year-old Negro, Tony Hicks, who was fined \$100, plus \$39.10 costs, in a Justice of the Peace court at Forrest City, on the trivial charge of trespassing on a freight train. It was a mock trial, Hick's lawyer later charged, and no chance was given him to get in touch with friends for payment of the fine. By paying the costs and 10 per cent of the fine (total, \$49.10), the plantation owner got the services of an able-bodied man for more than six months, while he worked out his fine at the rate of 75 cents a day.

This sort of thing was supposed to have ended in America when Lincoln freed the slaves. Some Southern states still continue the vicious system, but Arkansas at last has caught up with progress.

Something new in union labor coercion occurred she says, still try to flirt with her. A snappy story, Edna Wallace Hopper is past 60, but college boys,

OLD WORDS AND A NEW ONE.

in a position to know of the union who were standing near the pickets, tutional functions, but it did more. It ventured, sidies to farmers, huge Government purmost successfully, into the far field of philology. A chases on various bases, including loan and phrase of long and somewhat jocular renown, "the insurance schemes, and regulation of farm content with the great powers they already possess, wide-open town," was stripped of its convivial mask and its inherent, vicious implication exposed in a commentary worthy of Dr. Johnson himself.

As a term, the wide-open town has been an accept- lems, such as those of farm labor and the ed symbol of gaiety. Yet always it has signified, precisely as the grand jury observed, "a degree of coris being put into effect. Of the major eleruption of public officials that is incompatible with ments in current policy, I regard two as their oaths of office." That is the correct construc- ominous: the ever-normal granary scheme

tion, now become authoritative. While on this subject, reference may be made to a happier variant in a recent advertisement. Many word had an ugly sound to many, the vaa reader must have gladly paused, we feel sure, at rious forms of subsidy have been ingenious meeting that long-needed verb "accessorize." It is ly called by attractive names, such as benefit, price-adjustment, soil conservation and trite now to speak of the ad writer as an enricher of parity payments, ever-normal granary loans the language. The pundits have so decreed. True, and surplus-relief purchases. The Agriculit frequently attains the rare, elusive eminence of

In its appearance the other day-its first within our knowledge-"accessorize" was draped in quotation marks. Such is the deference of old custom to new coinage. The trappings may, in this instance, be tion loans are not loans in the ordinary cast aside. This word is good. It has the clink of real gold. Watch it circulate.

----Massachusetts has won the battle royal for that the Government remaining the owner are nheritance tax, and, though not so famous as Lexinheritance tax, and, though not so famous as Lexington, still it is a long Green victory.

ROUNDING UP STATE INCOME TAX EVADERS.

line in the campaign being waged against them by ment agencies are far less efficient than Jefferson City authorities. In all, \$279,453 has been selling or other disposal. Its competition The Musicians' Union leadership seemingly has collected from delinquents and, because of the fine is resented and feared. Some form of dumplearned nothing from the recent outbursts of public work done locally by Assistant Attorney-General ing is thus almost inevitable. So our Federal indignation over its dictatorial tactics. Instead of the county of Assistant Attorney-General eral Farm Board found; so the present adturning to a reasonable attitude, it is now engaged and the county of the hor county of the ho turning to a reasonable attitude, it is now engaged and the county. Mr. Lennon's office has collected a is likely to find with other products that it in handicapping and harassing the Woman's Expositotal of \$388,033, including franchise, sales, inheritis now accumulating. tance and special taxes as well as income levies, The results obtained are fully in keeping with since 1933. His work represents a decidedly good priming, is stopping it, and then weathering previous performances of the union. A group of investment, since his expense in collecting the \$388; the crisis that sudden stoppage tends to

ballet, for which employment of two union planists continued requirement that State income tax be had been planned, was harred. A program by the reid in one lump sum instead of by quarterly the reid in one lump sum in the reid in one lump sum in the reid in one lump sum in the reid passed an ordinance prohibiting the park-ing of trucks overnight in residential dis-Catholic Knights of America had to omit music by stallments, as is done with the Federal tax and with in its train. had been planned, was barred. A program by the paid in one lump sum, instead of by quarterly ina drum and bugle corps. Elda Vettori, former Metro- the levies of numerous other states. What has bepolitan Opera soprano, defied the union ukase by come of the movement to get a law for quarterly industry" and that farmers are "the backordinance is not strictly enforced. The politan Opera soprano, defied the union ukase by come of the movement to get a law for quarterly industry" and that farmers are "the back-buse of this ordinance causes a traffic hazard, besides inconvenience and panist. No other music has been heard at the ex-

ROBERT JONES. to meet the demand of Sam P. Meyers, president of What's the latest from the Anti-Musicians' Union? portance of agriculture and farmers. One King, Queen and Jack.



CULTURAL CRUSADE BY SAM MEYERS AND JOHN NICK

need fewer farmers than there tend to be.

The annual drift from farming into other oc-

cupations, partly offset by a return move-

ment to the farm, indicates that this sur-

plus, like others, normally finds ways of

Much has been loosely written of the im-

is not a static proportionality, but a shift-

The persistence of industrial and com-

mercial unemployment on a large scale

tion of workers in old or new lines.

do not like, and lie down on the public

rather than use their initiative and enter-

built up, that false ideas of normal are be-

ing cultivated in farmers' minds, and that

public funds are being poured out in such

fashion as to do serious harm along with

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of regimentation.

From the New Yorker

Fallacies of the AAA

Government subsidies are merely delaying a rational approach to agriculture's problems, says food economist; underlying trouble is excess of farm population; solution is for the surplus to be absorbed by business and industry, he asserts; spending policy saps morale of recipients and brings crisis when efforts are made to stop it.

Joseph S. Davis, Director of Stanford University Food Research Institute. in the Harvard Business Review.

being absorbed.

HE present administration is to be com- | of the harsh facts of these post-war years mended for its vigorous attack on soil is that this country and the world at large erosion, its intensive efforts to develop a constructive land policy, and its courageous attempts to open up international rade through reciprocal agreements.

But the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-That Kansas City grand jury did a top-notch job, istration is devoting by far the major part of its funds and energies to price-raising

Meanwhile, little progress is being made in dealing with persistent and serious prob-

and the growing subsidies to farmers. Because farm leaders long protested that farmers wanted no subsidy, and because the President himself have tried to argue that the word "subsidy" is inapplicable. Whatever the success of these efforts, the term

Of course, the Commodity Credit Corporasense. They mask effectually Government purchases, with a seller's option to repurchase. They are made on non-commercial terms, on such bases that the chances of extensions of credit, but as price-bolstering devices, letting the Government take all the

State income tax slackers are being made to toe the the buying and the handling under Govern-The Government as buyer, under such cir-

One great difficulty with such spending, bring. Another is the sapping of the morale

has brought revolutionary advances in our standards of living, and these have involved

From the Louisville Courier-Journal,

An Example of Futility

AMADEE

Outright repeal of the Neutrality Act is given considerable impetus by a resolution introduced by Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, and supported by that out-and-out isolationist, Senator Hiram Johnson of California. The measure would "reestablish the doctrine that neutrality is the policy of the United States, to be enforced according to such regulations as the executive in charge of the nation's defenses may be called upon to invoke." Neutrality by statute, by hard and fast

rules, by formulas which do not take into account contingencies as they arise, is thrown out of the window as a procedure that has shown itself to be a failure. The legislation sponsored by that little bloc of Senators, including Nye, Clark and Vandenberg is on the way out, or ought to be.

That legislation has accomplished nothing right balance between agriculture and industry. Any such true balance, however, flict with Ethiopia all the sinews of war while denying them to the smaller country. ing one, in which social forces are inexor- It withheld supplies from a friendly Gover ably reducing the proportion in agriculture.

The within supplies from the struggle in Spain ment in the case of the struggle in Spain and played into the hands of the Nazi-Fab ment in the case of the struggle in Spain these forces, naturally cry out against such cist Powers. If it had been invoked in the Japanese-Chinese conflict, it would have aided Japan in its war of conquest and turned our back on a friendly nation.

Under the cash-and-carry provisions,

urges that there is more than an abundance which expire next month, war materials of of work for everyone to do, if only the all kinds are available to countries which want done and are willing to pay for. If with navies. The embargo on arms, munithe condition persists, however, it means tions and weapons of war does not affect that individual initiative is sadly lacking or the industrial nations. that barriers are obstructing the absorp-

Even the framers of the legislation, notably Senator Nye, have admitted that it was unjust, particularly in the case of Spain. I will mention only two examples of these But those self-appointed neutrality arbiters barriers. One is trade union limitations on would make hard and fast rules for the entrance into trades and insistence on wage President to follow when neither they nor rates so high as to reduce wage incomes anyone else know what sort of rules should and over-stimulate replacement of labor by apply in each case as various conflicts occur. As an example of utter futility, the Newmachinery. The other is a public relief system so operated that many can and do shy trality Act stands alone and should be reaway from employment on terms that they pealed.

Washington-Secretary Morgenthau sug I believe in trade unions. I believe that entrance of the Federal Government into gests that the phrase, "Tax Bill Time in the relief was economically proper as well as Treasury," would make a good song title for politically inevitable. But the short-sight-recovery.—News Item.

ed abuses of both constitute barriers to CoME join the merry rollicking and normal adjustments between the supply of Cdance upon the hills; the nation goes labor and the demand for it. Among other a-frolicking to meet its gladsome bills. things, such barriers constitute obstacles Sing heigh-ho! for prosperity and jobs to the rational solution of a basic farm probeveryone; it's tax bill time in the Treasury
lem.
and boy! don't we have fun! Death and taxes can't be beaten-No one has yet seriously proposed that

measures to regulate acreage, farming pro- stalling, don't be rash; your little mite cedures, production and marketing be re- help to sweeten Uncle Samuel's need for by regulation of the entrance into cash. Shout heigh-ho! for recovery and and exit from farming, but these are logical further strands in the tightening web the Treasury and Sec. Morgenthau means

I am not a catastrophist. I believe that It's almost tulip time in gardens, so our national strength is sufficient to weath- where it's lilac time-but taxpayers do not er economic storms and political blunders get pardons if they hold out a dime. Sing of major dimensions. I am disturbed that heigh-ho! for a pleasure we have waited for excessive stocks of commodities are being so long, it's tax bill time in the Treasury now watch good men go wrong

AN ADVANTAGE OF FREE SPEECH THERE is a selfish advantage in grant-

the good and to make the farmer's financial ling free speech to dissenters. Does any body think that the German-American Bund welfare seem to depend more on how he is better off today than it was before it unmasked itself in Madison Square Garden Suppressed and legislated against, it might grow to considerable proportions, for there When our royal guests reach the White are plenty of gullible citizens at large. House in June, the first official caller will after Madison Square it will have a hard time attracting any except out-and-out Nazis. be the Vice-President. We should like to be present at this historic meeting of the There are practical advantages to the Bill of Rights which are too often overlooked

PROPOSAL TO SEL LATIN AMERICAS SHIPS HITS REL

Admiral Moreell Tells Se ators U. S. Yards Ha All Work They Can I for Next 10 Years.

WASHINGTON, Tarch 44 (A -An administration proposal t South American nations be pern ted to build warships in America navy yards received a setback day when Rear Admiral E Moreell told a Senate commit that these yards were "choked" w work that would force them to erate at capacity for the next years.

Testifying before the Sen Naval Committee, Admiral More said also that in his opinion priv yards "will be filled to overfle ing" in the same period because naval and merchant marine b ing programs. The proposal to aid Latin Am can countries was submitted yes day by Chairman Pittman (Der Nevada, of the Senate Foreign lations Committee. It would pe

the republics to buy ships,

and munitions from American yards, arsenals and factories. Canal Issue Argued in House The House Merchant Ma Committee heard meanwhile a proposed canal across Nicara was "the most feasible metho doubling the efficiency of the fle Representative Izac (Dem.), fornia, World War naval hero author of a bill to authorize a \$5 000,000 canal across Nicara said such a waterway would

sure the protection of both coas "The sabotage of the Pana Canal would be a very simple ter," he warned, adding that vent of damage to the Pana artery precautions would imp taken to prevent a re tion at the Nicaragua canal. His argument was immedia challenged by members of the c

"It would require only a schronized attack to destroy or d age both canals," said Represe tive Oliver (Rep.), Main. In addition to Izac's bill, the mittee has under consideratio similar proposal by Chairman B (Dem.), Virginia, as well as alte tive measures to authorize con of a third set of locks the Panama Canal and a ca across the Isthmus of Tehuante

in Mexico. Compromise Plan on Profits. Congressional conferees receive meanwhile, a compromise propos to abandon any limitation on profits of airplane manufactu who obtain contracts by co tive bidding under the \$358,000

Army Air Corps expansion bill Senator Austin (Rep.), Verm and Representative Harter (De Ohio, delegated to work ou compromise on the 10 per profits' limitation placed in the by the Senate, were reporte have proposed that this check profits apply only to cont reached by negotiation will

competitive bidding. Their compromise would fix top limit of profits under nego ed contracts at 12 per cent would allow airplane average their profits and over a period of four years, in of two years provided for Senate-approved amendment t

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for additional information. Simultaneously, Representation Maas (Rep.), Minnesota, Represer porter of the proposal to in harbor and seaplane facilit the American-owned islan Guam, called on the departm ask Japan's permission for American con islands where he believes for tions have been built. These islands are former

man possessions which Japan erns under a mandate co by the League of Nations the World War. Under a tre Feb. 11, 1922, Japan-agreed build military or naval bases

CITY REPUBLICAN COMMITTI TO BE AT WOMEN'S EXPOSE

Member of G. O. P. Nationa gram Board to Speak; Mayor Nearby Municipalities Invit Earl De Long of Evanston assistant professor of science in Northwestern Un and member of the program mittee of the National Repr Committee, will speak a closing session of the Wome Position at the Coliseum ton The speaker will be intr by Walter Ploeser of the pr committee. municipalities and members

depublican City Central Con will be guests. Mrs. William Briscoe Ki 6057 Goodfellow avenue, spe the exposition yesterday history of needlework. The e program was directed by aries of the United Spanis Veterans and the Catholic K of America.

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join the merry rollicking and upon the hills; the nation goes g to meet its gladsome bills. gh-ho! for prosperity and it's tax bill time in the Treasury don't we have fun!

and taxes can't be beaten-quit don't be rash; your little mite sweeten Uncle Samuel's need for Shout heigh-ho! for recovery and nts falling due—it's tax bill time in easury and Sec. Morgenthau means

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LATIN AMERICAS M. AND MRS. PRESTON WITHERSPOON, 222 East Seventy-first street, New York, SHIPS HITS REEF nounce the engagement of their ughter, Miss Jane Witherspoon, to Robert Johnston Brewster of Hollywood, Cal., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brewster, 4915 Lindell boule-vard. The wedding will take place iral Moreell Tells Sen- in New York in June.

PROPOSAL TO SELL

for Next 10 Years.

Canal Issue Argued in House.

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ators U. S. Yards Have of the Bearley School, and is now a All Work They Can Do member of its music department faculty. She was presented to New York society during the season of 1935-36, and is a member of the Junior League. A granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tucker Stallings WASHINGTON, Tarch 14 (AP). of Atlanta, Ga., she is a niece of Laurence Stallings, author and play-An administration proposal that right. Through her father she is descended from James Witherted to build warships in American spoon, brother of John pavy yards received a setback to- spo pavy yards received a setback to-pavy yards received a setback to-pavy yards received a setback to-spoon, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and president of Princeton University at the time of Moreell told a Senate committee the Revolution. that these yards were "choked" with Mr. Brewster is a grandson of the

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day by Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Walter Thompson Advertising Co. Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It would permit . Mrs. Mason Scudder of Upper the republics to buy ships, guns Ladue road, is visiting her brotherand munitions from American ship-vards, arsenals and factories. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Sneed in Montclair, N. J. Several dinners and other par-The House Merchant Marine ties are being planned by Mrs. Committee heard meanwhile that Sneed and some of her friends to a proposed canal across Nicaragua be given in honor of Mrs. Scudder.

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of two years provided for in the Senate-approved amendment to the bill.

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To Be Married in June



was the most reasone method of doubling the efficiency of the fleet."

Representative Izac (Dem.), California, World War naval hero and author of a bill to authorize a \$500, cannal author of a bill to authorize a \$500, cannal author of a bill to authorize a \$500.

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"The sabolage of the Panama
Canal would be a very simple matter," he warned, adding that in
event of damage to the Panama
artery precautions would immediately be taken to prevent a repetition at the Nicaragua canal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Harms, weeks at Ponte Vedra, Fla. profits apply only to contracts

Worth Mann.

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NEXT CENSUS TO TAKE HUGH I. M'SKIMMING, IN PERSONAL AFFAIRS VETERAN PRINTER, DIES

From 3840 Lindell to the

Old Cathedral.

Government to Go Into In- Funeral Thursday Morning comes and Expenses in 1940 Canvass.

Funeral services for Hugh L Mc-WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP). Skimming, retired superintendent

The Census Bureau is laying the of the Post-Dispatch composing basis for the broadest inquiry into room, will be held at 8:30 a. m. personal affairs the nation ever Thursday from the Arthur J. Donnas undertaken.

It is preparing, with the aid of boulevard, to the Old Cathedral, has undertaken.

private governmental experts, the with burial in Calvary Cemetery. questions that will be asked in Mr. McSkimming, one of the every home next year in the de-cennial census. printers employed by this paper on its first day of publication in 1878,

Out of the answers will come the died of cancer last night at his information on which Federal and home, 1139 North and South bou-State governments will base their levard, University City. He was 79 and administrative actions years old. He had been ill several for the next 10 years and on which months and in retirement on penthe seats in Congress will be re- sion from the Post-Dispatch sin allocated among the states. November, 1935. He is survived by Those are the purposes of every his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin census. The by-products from the McSkimming.

next census promise, however, to The son of a Mississippi River Will Go Into Income and Expense, the 2300 block of Division street, in ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH'S In addition to the problems of what was then Kerry Patch. After

population, the questions will delve attending a parochial school he into employment and economic went to work as an apprentice subjects, particularly into incomes typesetter at the age of 16. He beof workers, how much they pay came one of the fastest compositors for rents, and how they are housed. in the city, at a time when all type Since the 1930 census, economic was set by hand, 20 years before By the Associated Press. upsets have not only knocked the general introduction of the linoaskew ordinary population move-type.

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brought a more positive expression of disapproval from the lecturer, who termed it ugly, and said he Mass (Rep.), Minnesota, a supporter of the proposal to improve harbor and seaplane facilities at the American facilities at the facilities

Symphony to Play Beethoven's Seventh Symphony Tonight. The final "pop" concert of the

Printer Dead



Sid Whiting Photo. HUGH I. McSKIMMING.

Calls a Lyric Poem.

of Anne Morrow Lindbergh's book, Richard Murphy, Dr. Francis C. ments but they have produced new problems of equal importance.

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Bryan's speeches, instead of any ply Co., a plumbing concern of that the Legislature would accept long talks of his own. In a field Belleville, who died yesterday at it as a revision bill. of seven, Patrick F. Gill won the nomination. Gill was elected.

St. John's Hospital following an operation to remove a brain tumor, which prepared the bill were Emprofits apply only to contracts reached by negotiation without competitive bidding.

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In 1928 he was elected vice-presi-street, Belleville. Surviving also the arguments for the bill as pre-

IN MISSOURI SENATE leorganization Measure Introduced by Kinney After

Board Approves It.

SCHOOL BILL FILED

The public school reorganization ill, providing for the contering of authority in a Superintendent of schools appointed by the Board of Education, was introduced in the State Senate today, following approval of a final draft of the measure at a special board meeting yes-

Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Instruction, and Board Member Richard Murphy took the oill to Jefferson City last night afteh the meeting. It was presented in the Senate by Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis.

Final approval by the board was y a vote of seven to three, with Edward Ferrenbach, John A. Fleis-Baritone to Sing the Phrases Com-chli and John J. Sheahan, board president, voting against adoption. Those in favor were Arthur A. Blumeyer, Max G. Baron, James J. NEW YORK, March 14.—A part Fitzgerald, Dr. Rudoph Hofmeister,

and offering a ballad singer and phonograph records of William J.

Their compromise would fix the cisco and other points in California. They are expected home, down of the contracts at 12 per cent and would allow airplane builders to average their profits and losses of the very ears and offer the profits and losses of the very ears and offer the profits and losses of the very ears provided for in the senate approved agreement to the profits and are contracts. They are expected home, and the points in California. They are expected home, disco and other points in California. They are expected home, and the formia. They are expected home, disco and other points in California. They are expected home, and the formia. They are expected home, disco and other points in California. They are expected home, disco and other points in Illustrated Travelogue.

A buffet supper will be given from the disco and other points in Illustrated



Guam, called on the department to Service at 9 A. M. for National Bank Examiner Who Died

American commission to inspect islands where he believes fortifica Funeral services for Martin J. Funeral services for Martin J.

These islands are former German possessions which Japan governs under a mandate conferred by the League of Nations after the World War. Under a treaty of the World War. Under a treaty of Feb. 11, 1922, Japan agreed not to Minnesata avenue. Burial will be held and moved to St. Louis, where she and moved to St. Louis, where she are two years ago, when illness forced two years ago, when illness forced old, a widow, died yesterday of in-firmities of age at the home of glasses.

The final "pop" concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra season will be presented tonight in Municipal Auditorium Opera House. Included in the program are from St. Martin's Lutheran Church and moved to St. Louis, where she at High Ridge. Surviving besides build military or naval bases there. in Mount Olive Cemetery.

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science in Northwestern University MRS. F. W. PRIESMEYER DIES mittee of the National Republican Committee, will speak at the closing session of the Women's Exposition at the Coliseum tonight. The Committee of the program committee of the National Republican Committee, will speak at the closing session of the Women's Ex Position at the Coliseum tonight. The Causes But Inquest is Ordered. Mrs. Anna Priesmeyer, widow of the program committee of the National Republican Causes But Inquest is Ordered.

speaker will be introduced Fred W. Priesmeyer, former depuby Walter Ploeser of the program ty City Collector, was found dead committee. Mayors of nearby yesterday at her home, 3857 Gustine micipalities and members of the avenue. Police were summoned by publican City Central Committee her nephew, Walter Benz, after he had failed to arouse anyone in the Mrs. William Briscoe Kinealy, house.

6057 Goodfellow avenue, spoke at the exposition yesterday on the this town of the the first own of the this town of the this history of needlework. The evening program was directed by auxiliaties of the United Spanish War Veterans and the Catholic Knights meyer died in 1932 after serving 20 of American state of the Collector's office. years in the Collector's office.

WILL BE HELD THURSDAY but Was Able to Read Without | Sauter. Glasses.

Bedridden for Last Two Years, resided the last 10 years with Mrs. LAST 'POP' CONCERT OF SEASON Mrs. Meyer had been active until

Mrs. Cristliebe Meyer, 98 years two years ago, when illness forced

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DEATHS



or to recover lost articles, Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

BODY OF MONGREL, HIT BY CAR,

mobile in the 2300 block of St. Clair tomorrow. venue, East St. Louis, was guarded until noon today by another

me of a pack of four which attempted to cross the street yesterthe Psychology Social Center, will was sold as fluid milk. This reprethe Psychology Social Center, will was sold as fluid milk. This repreof land. Sheriff D. C. Nix said the speak on "Suicide Wishes in Norsents an increase in quantity of 11.1

HOUSE FALLS, MAN SLEEPS ON

(AP).-A brick building collapsed bourne Hotel.

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HOURS' SLEEP

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Growls Keep Residents Away, So

East St. Louis Police Remove Dead Animal.

The body of a small brown and white mongrel dog, killed yesterday morning when struck by an auto
The body of a small brown and the mongrel dog, killed yesterday morning when struck by an auto
Luncheon Club at 1210 Locust street stores to meet competition of small stores to meet competition of small

ed until noon today by another mongrel, a larger dog. Efforts of residents to remove the dead dog were met by threatening growls from her companion.

Neighbors say the dead dog was

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson sales in gallon creased.

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson sales in gallon creased.

The monthly report of Milk March 14 (AP).—Officers arrested four persons yesterday in what they deshowed that 15,152,405 pounds, or 52.9 per cent of the total inspected that included the trading of two children. Two mules and 80 acres

nue, tonight.

meeting of the Army-Navy Coun-

cil Thursday at the York Hotel. lustrated lecture on modern meth- EAST ST. LOUIS POLICE KEEP minating Engineers, in Givens Hall, Washington University, tonight.

The extension section of the St Louis Tercentenary Shakespeare Society will meet at Cabanne Li-

Elda Vettori, former Metropoli-Girls' Club at South Side Y. M. C. A., 2232 South Grand boulevard, at 8 o'clock this evening.

6840 Delmar boulevard, tonight.

Dean Joseph A. McClain Jr. of Washington University School of MADRID TRYING Law will discuss the new law school curriculum to be inaugurated in 1939-40, at the luncheon meeting of Washington University alumni at the American Hotel tomorrow.

C. Scott Porter, dean of Amherst College, and Lloyd K. Neidlinger, one.

The Communist band quickly

Taylor, associate vice-presi-publication. dents; Bradford Blossom, secretary-

Man Injured, Hit by Coal Truck. Charles Bredmeyer, an employe of Algoa Farms at Jefferson City, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck by a coal truck as he was crossing South Vandeventer avenue in the 300 block yesterday afternoon. He was taken to City Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious. The driver of the truck, Seydell Moore, a Negro, 4047 West Belle place, told police Bredmeyer ran into the path of the vehicle after alighting from a Vandeventer bus.

The city is hoping eagerly for a quick peace, but otherwise has not changed much since a year ago.

There was no sign of the internal struggle which centered in Madrid.

Still in Valencia are American Vice-Consul Woodruff Wallner, the only United States official in Republican Spain, and Gen. Stephen O. Fuqua who retired from the United States Army last winter after several years as military at-

YOU MEAN

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EIGHT HOURS

increasing quantities of milk in Four Held in Alabama After stores to meet competition of small dealers serving this market, and Congressman C. Arthur Anderson sales in gallon containers in-

help here yesterday while Paul R. Rea, 55 years old, was asleep in it.
Police, searching the ruins for his body, found Rea amid fallen timbers and bricks, but unharmed, and meeting of the Army-Navy Councillar of the Army-Navy gallon containers, which are deliv-ered to homes by all distributers, in the swap. Johnson and his new ered to homes by all distributers, in the swap. William G. Darley of Cleveland, 40 to 36 cents. Delivered price of of the five Brand children. John-

But Victim Denies It.

The third recent East St. Louis burglary, which the police did not make known until information children. y will meet at Cabanne Li-Cabanne avenue and Union about it had been obtained from boulevard, tonight. Robert U. Bakewell will speak on "The Absence of the Mother's Influence in Shakespearean Tragedies."

about it had been obtained from other sources, was disclosed today when Harry Zuke, a grocer at 657 Post place, told reporters his house in HOME, MAN SURRENT had been reclaimed from other sources, was disclosed today in HOME, MAN SURRENT had been obtained from other sources, was disclosed today when Harry Zuke, a grocer at 657 Post place, told reporters his house in HOME, MAN SURRENT had been obtained from other sources, was disclosed today when Harry Zuke, a grocer at 657 Post place, told reporters his house in the sources, was disclosed today when Harry Zuke, a grocer at 657 Post place, told reporters his house in the sources, was disclosed today when Harry Zuke, a grocer at 657 Post place, told reporters his house in the sources was disclosed today when Harry Zuke, a grocer at 657 Post place, told reporters his house in the sources was disclosed today when Harry Zuke, a grocer at 657 Post place, told reporters his house in the sources was disclosed today when Harry Zuke, a grocer at 657 Post place, told reporters his house in the source was also been obtained from the sources when Harry Zuke, a grocer at 657 Post place, told reporters his house in the source was also been obtained from the source was had been robbed Feb. 18 of jewelry valued at \$1950.

tan Opera soprano, will sing at a explained that Zuke had requested meeting of the Vettori Boys and that nothing be said about the bur- distribution of the Vettori Boys and that nothing be said about the bur- distribution of the Vettori Boys and that nothing be said about the bur- distribution of the Vettori Boys and that nothing be said about the bur- distribution of the Vettori Boys and distribution of the

The Rev. L. M. Birkhead of Kansas City, organizer and head of the Friends of Democracy, will speak Friends of Democracy, will speak taining to crime should be held The Fire Department was called

TO SAVE CITIZENS

Continued From Page One. TWO ALUMNI DINNER MEETINGS white flag. Firing ceased, and leaders of the two sides conferred. Apwhite flag. Firing ceased, and lead-Amherst and Dartmouth Deans parently they discovered their misthe two groups marched away as He Hopes "Friendly" Action "Will

er several years as military attache in Spain. Much Damage in Alicante.

This correspondent flew from Oran, Algeria, to Alicante which still was suffering from a bombing two weeks ago. There were wrecked buildings in nearly all sections of the city. It once had a population of 64,000 persons, but now appeared stunned and desolate.

Riding to Valencia in a military truck, the correspondent asked a military commander "will there be peace soon?" He gave the answer of most

Spaniards, a shrug of the shoul-ders and the words: "We hope Valencia aappeared to be better off than Barcelona was six months before its fall. Street lights were on at night-the electricity supply being plentiful. Valencia has motion picture houses running, eight theaters, dog races, pelota

games (a version of jai-alai) and ven newspapers. Communication with the outside world is maintained only by radio, but the American-built telephone system still is operating domesti-

Virtually all stores have been cleaned of their stocks.

POPE STUDIES NAZI ATTITUDE TOWARD GERMAN CATHOLICS

Continued From Page One. by so many discords and conflict, the word of the apostle 'worked truly in charity' must predominate as a sacred mandate."

The Pope said he was "fully conscious" of "what is expected from the throne of Peter, not only by those who are closely joined to us In faith and charity, but also by a few brethren separated from us and by almost all the human family eager for peace in this hour in the second seco which the majesty and weight of the pontifical diadem rests upon

our brow." Pope Pius received eight foreign missions yesterday. Besides United States Ambassador Kennedy he granted audiences to the envoys of England, Peru, China, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Luxem- CEMETERY - MAUSOLEUM

MILK CONSUMPTION CONTINUES, WIFE SWAPPING LAND THROWN IN

Double Marriage Following Divorces.

Dr. Hyman Meltzer, director of production of the marketing area, children, two mules and 80 acres the guardian dog remained.

The speak on "Suicide Wisnes in North and Persons" at the Y. M. H. A., per cent over February, 1938, and the guardian dog remained.

Union boulevard and Enright ave 2.8 per cent over January, 1939.

Union boulevard and Enright ave 2.8 per cent over January, 1939. Fluid milk consumption in January Johnson and Mrs. Brand, and

of this year was 9.3 per cent great- Brand and Mrs. Johnson drove to Police, Seeking His Body, Find Him
Still Napping in Ruins.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 14
(AP).—A brick building collapsed were supplying this market with said. The divorces were obtained

llumination engineer for the Gen- quarts was maintained at 13 cents. son has two children by a former wife.

Brand and the former Mrs. ods of schoolroom lighting at a ANOTHER BURGLARY A SECRET son were freed under \$300 bond, meeting of St. Louis Chapter, Illu- ANOTHER BURGLARY A SECRET while Johnson and the former Mrs. Chief Says Grocer Wanted News of Brand remained in custody, John-\$1950 Jewelry Theft Suppressed,

But Violin Denies It Brand and the former Mrs. John-

IN HOME, MAN SURRENDERS

Police and Federal Agents Find Chief of Police Mike O'Rourke 800 Gallons of Whisky Mash in Vat in Baseme

and discussed the matter freely, East St. Louis Post of the Amerat 5633 Columbia avenue. Police

before Missouri Lodge No. 22, B'nai from the press." Opponents of the between the beasement of the basement of re-election April 4, have severely which contained approximately 800 criticised law enforcement under gallons of whisky mash. A hose was extended to the street and the mash allowed to flow down the gutter to a storm sewer.

Agents said another vat, with a capacity of 2250 gallons, was empty. FRANCO WANTS Other articles seized in the raid included 29 empty five-gallon tins, a large copper tank and some empty

dean of Dartmouth College, were guests of honor at annual dinner meetings of their respective St.

Arrivals from Madrid today reguests of honor at annual dinner meetings of their respective St. Louis alumni organizations at the University Club last night.

Myron Hickey was elected president of the Amherst Club. Other officers: W. T. Jones, vice-president; Luther Ely Smith Jr. and dent; Luther Ely Smith Jr. and Tom Taylor, associate vice-president.

dents; Bradford Blossom, secretary-treasurer, and Nat Gross, assistant secretary-treasurer.

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Although it has been bombed frequently by nationalist war planes, Valencia goes calmly about the business of living. Amusement for its message. It is to be hoped the publication. the business of living. Amusement that your sympathies and action

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Atlanta	Clear	42	62	38	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	26	44	22	.22
Boston	Clear	24		22	.06
Buffalo	Clear	26	34	24	.00
Cairo	Clear	38	50	34	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	38	50	34	.00
Cincinnati	Foggy	34	54	34	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	46	66	44	.00
	Cloudy	54	74	54	.00
Denver	Clear	34	60	32	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	42	52	36	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	32	40	30	.00
Duluth	Snowing	14	24	14	.40
Havre, Mont.	Clear	0	22	0	.01
Kansas City	Clear	52	70	52	.00
Little Rock	Clear	42	64	42	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	52	66	52	.00
Louisville	Clear	38	58	38	.00
Memphis	Clear	46	62	42	.00
Miami	Smoky	56	86	54	.00
Minneapolis	Bnowing	30	34	30	.00
Mobile	Clear	42	70	40	.00
New Orleans	Clear	52	68	50	.00
New York	Clear	36	38	34	.00
Norfolk, Va.	Clear	42	58	40	.00
Oklahoma City		60	76	54	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	42	66	42	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	36	42	34	.00
Phoenix	Clear	44	82	42	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	30	44	30	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	38	48	38	.28
	o. Clear	50	68	48	.00
St. Louis	Clear	44	57	42	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	28	62	28	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	50	80	50	.00
San Francisco		46	56	46	.04
Seattle	Cloudy	38	46	38	.01
Shreveport, La.	Clear	48	72	48	.00
Springfield, Ill.		40	56	38	.00
l'ampa	Clear	56	74	54	.00
Wasihngton	Clear	34	52	32	.00

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LOCHHAAS, THEODORE McSKIMMING, HUGH I. MADDEN, JOHN J MAISAK, LOTTIE E. MEEHAN, MONTROSE MARY AGNES MEYER, CRISTLIEBE NOLL, MARIE OFFNER, CATHERINE

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SISAK, MARY SOMMER, CHARLES STEHMAN, GRACE TARLING, EDWARD JAMES WETTERER, MARY

DEATHS

DOERR, RAYMOND H.—2709 S. 2d st.,
Mon., March 13, 1939, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Nora Doerr, dear father
of Sylvester Doerr and Mrs. Mary Shea.

Funeral from Welck Bros. Funeral Parlors, 412 Duchouquette st., 2 p. m., Thurs.,
March 16, to New SS. Peter and Paul's

Cemetery.

DEATHS

NOIL, MARIE (nee Scele)—3521 lands
of Mrs. Caroline Stephan, sister of Benylors, 412 Duchouquette st., 2 p. m., Thurs.,
March 16, to New SS. Peter and Paul's

Cemetery.

On March

Gravols av., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

ELLIS, (JACK) OLIVER E.—Mon. March
13, 1939, dear husband of Melva Weatcott
Ellis, father of Earbara Lee, Nanceslad,
and Sally Jean Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Ellis and brother of Claude C. Ellis,
Service at Luyton Chapel, 7233 Delmar
bl., Thurs., 10 a. m. ENDERS, EMMA (nee Gross)—3210 Pestalozzi st., Sun., March 12, 1939, 7:30
a.m., beloved wife of Peter Snders, dear mother of Joseph Enders, dear sister of william Gross and the late Joseph and John Gross, and our dear sister-in-law.

John Gross, and our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906

Gravois av., Wed., March 15, 8:30 a. m.
Requiem mass 8t. Wencesiaus Church
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PEASE

FRANEY, MARTIN J.—Mon., March 13,
1939, son of the late Peter and Bridget
Franey, dear brother of Mrs. F. W. Schwaneck, Andrew and Thomas J. Franey and
the late Mrs. J. F. Neenan, our dear
brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from castidence 603 Religious

brother-in-iaw, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from residence, 603 Bellerive bl., Thurs., March 16, 8:30 a. m. to 83. Mary and Joseph Church. Interment Mt. Oilve Cemetery. Member of Rosati Council No. 795, K. of C.

GEMKE, HARRY A.—Mon., March 13, 1939, beloved husband of Catherine Gemke (nee O'Donnell), dear father of Ellean and Harry Gemke Jr., son of Mrs. Kate Gemke Creason (nee Thilen). dear brother of Frank Gemke, Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs. James Finn and the late Stella Herling, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from residence. 3907 Maffitt

GERDING, WALTER HENRY LOUIS
5512 Oriole av., asleep in Jesus, suddenly
Tues., March 14, 1939, 3:30 a. m., dearly
beloved son of Henry and Mary Gerding
(nee Meler), dear brother of Elsa, dear
nephew and cousin.

Funeral Thurs., March
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nephew and cousin.

Notice of funeral later from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av. Beceased was a member of Typographical Union No. S.

HATCHARD, KATHERINE (nee Leopold)

—Beloved wife of the late Thomas Hatch-HATCHARD, KATHERINE (nee Leopold)
—Beloved wife of the late Thomas Hatchard, dear mother of the late Neille P. Mulhall and our dear aunt, cousin and friend.
Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary,
4259 Lindell bl., Wed., March 15, at 2 p. m. Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., Thurs., March 16, 8:30 a.m. to Resurrection Church, thence to Friedrich Gens' Cemetery.

Funeral Wed. 10 a. r. wieden South Side Fund Chippewa st., to Our Rede

MEINE, FRANCES (nee Skorat)—Sun...
March 12, 1939, 1 a. m., dearly beloved
wife of Charles Heine, beloved mother of
Frances Thompson, Clara Ward, Florence,
Carl and the late August Heine.
Services at Du Bois, Ill., Tues., thence
to Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111
Lindell bl. Interment Wed., 10 a. m.,
Lake Charles Cemetery. JOST, CHARLES C.—3517 Clay av., Mon., March 13, 1939, dear husband of Louise Jost, dear father of Milton Jr., Carl F. Jost and Mrs. Celeste May, our deaf brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather. ROETTGER, LOUIS-4238W San Fra

ilante, Mon., March 13, 1939, 2 a. m., be-loved husband of Catherine Kearns (nee Dineen), dear father of Mrs. Hugh W. Geller, Mrs. Edward Downey, Mrs. Charles Jones, Jean, Joseph and William Kearns, dear brother of Michael and Matthew Kearns, dear uncle and grandfather. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, from A Page bis., Thurs., March 16, grandmother.

30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. In-

KLEINECKE, ROBERT—Entered into rest Mon., March 13, 1939, 2 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine Kleinecke (nee Spies), dear father of Robert Jr., Erwin and Arthur, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 73 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Thurs., March 16, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

KOENIG, LILLIAN (nee Mathias)—Cliff Cave, Mo., Mon., March 13, 1939, beloved wife of John Koenig, dear daughter of Margaret and the late Fred Mathias, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, S. Broadway 700.

sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
S. Broadway, Thurs., March 16, 2 p. m., to Mt. Hope Cemetery.

LAWLER, NELLIE (nee Ryan)—6744
Nashville av., Sat., March 11, 1939, 10:20
p. m., beloved wife of the late William E. Lawler, dear mother of William, Edward, Catherine Lawler, Mrs. M. J. Cronin, Mrs.
P. Kehm and Mrs. R. Welch, dear mother in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnellu's Dev.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., March 15, a. m., to 8t, James' Church, Tamm and Mashville. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Denver (Colo.) papers please copy.

EHMANN, JACQUELINE. n. m., to St. James' Church, Tamm and Nashville.

Denyer (Colo.) papers please copy.

LEHMANN, JACQUELINE—2919A Michagan av., Mon., March 13, 1939, 12:15 p.
m., darling daughter of Thomas and Grace
Lehmann (nee Saettele).

Funeral from Kuits Funeral Home, 2906

WETTERER, MARY
WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM A.
WINK, PHILIP SR.
WINTERROSE, ROBERT ADOLPH
YOUNG, JACOB
ZELLER, FRANCES

BICKERTON, RAYMOND—1108 S. 4th
St., Mon., March 13, 1939, 4:10 p. m., beloved husband of Irene Bickerton (nee
Hack), dear son of Elizabeth Bickerton, out dear brother, looked husband of Irene Bickerton, out dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Due notice of funeral from Watchers, and cousin, at the age of 51 years.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
March 13, 1939, 4:10 p. m., beloved husband of Rose, to consider the state of the state and cousin, at the age of 51 years.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden
St., until 12 noon Wed, Services same day, darch 14, 1939, 7:45 z. m., beloved will side Funeral Home, 204
Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Beiling and Armand pl. Interment St., 205
Westensyer and the late Joseph T. Wiesemeyer and the late Joseph T. Wieseme

of Heideric Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, given later. Bakerfield (Cal.) papers please copy.

BRINSON, SARAH E.—Mon., March 13, 1939, earn of Johanna J. Bakerfield (Cal.) papers please copy.

Meskimming, new dartin), our dear cousin. Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood bl., Webs. Stanford Carries Bockerman (nee Twillman), our dear uncle and great-uncle and great-uncle and great-uncle and account is an account of Carries Bockerman (nee Twillman), our dear uncle and great-uncle and great-uncle and great-uncle and great-uncle and great-uncle and av., our dear uncle and of Carries Bockerman (nee Twillman), our dear uncle and great-uncle and great-uncle and great-uncle and great-uncle and great-uncle and of Margaret E. Brown, beloved husband of Margaret Brown there of John J. Jr., Margaret M. S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CAREY, DR. MABEL SHEA—4722 Cupples pl., Sat., March 11, 1939, 8:20 p. m., dear March 13, 1939, elicit of Dominic Conrow March 13, 1939, elicit

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DEATHS

LOST and FOUND

DANK BOOKS—Lost; two; Jefferson I Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; some Finder please call CH. 5511; reward GLASSES Lost; rimmed; Wednesde Gafternoon in Clayton; reward. PA. 136; GLASSES Lost; gold rimmed, in case, 18th and Ann carnival; reward. PR. 48; HOOVER BRIEF CASE Lost; HI. 240 reward.

IAUNDRY Lost: one bundle, in neighborhood Chouteau and News aws., about 10:30 a. m. Return to perior Laundry Co., 1745 S. 18th st. Perior Laundry Co., 1745 S. 18th st.
PURSE—Lost, brown leather, initials
H. H.": reward. Mulberry 8970.
TRUCK TAIL GATE—Lost, March 11,
McKnight rd.; reward, C. B. Cost
Const. Co., WEbster 4742.

Dogs and Cats Lost BEAGLE—Lost: small male, brown back tan legs, Indiana license on collar; an swers to name Bing. Reward. 13 South moor, Clayton. BLUE TICK BEAGLE—Lost; vicinity 650 Corbitt; reward. CA. 7781J. BLUE TICK BEAGLE—Lost; vicinity 6500 Corbitt; reward. CA. 7781J.

NGLISH BULLDOG—Lost; white, with black marking; female. ST. 0811.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white and brown; near Cathedral; "Jenny," a loved pet; reward. FO. 6060.

BADMINTON MEDAL Lost; name CHARM BRACELET—Lost; 10 diamond DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING on California av., between Keok

Scruggs School; reward.

Scruggs School; reward. RING—Lost; gold signet; A. R.; rev 1815 S. Broadway. GRand 4327W WATCH-Lost; lady's; yellow gold; r ward. PR. 6234.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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For full details, see notice published the Webster News-Times. February 1939, or see the Chief Engineer of District at the office of the District. WEBSTER GROVES SANITARY SEW DISTRICT.

By WILLIAM J. MOORE.

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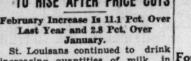
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SISAK, MARY—Mon., March 13, 1939, beloved wife of the late Alex Slank, dear mother of John, Alex, Rose Sernlak, Michael, Anna Kityk and Mary Kegaly, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral Wed., March 15, 8 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Misaisippi and Allea ava., to St. Mary Assumption Church, Dolman and Hickory st. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SOMMER, CHARLES—4646 Dahlia, entered into rest Sun., March 12, 1939, 10:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Gummersheimer-Sommer (nee Jachling), dear father of Charles Jr. and Adeline Sommer, Mrs. Margaret Bauman, Mrs. Louise Hohl and Mrs. Elsie Ellis, stepfather of Walter Gummersheimer, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, and uncle, in his 79th year.

Funeral Wed., March 15, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokes st., to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. STEHMAN, GRACE (nee Roberts)—2907
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1939, 12:15 p. m., dearly beloved wife of
William H. Stehman, beloved mother of
Edward Stehman, dear sister of Agnes Roberts, Mrs. Bonnie Mulenschlader, Frank,
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daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
Lafayette av., Thurs., March 16, 8:30
a. m., to the Immaculate Conception
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TARLING, EDWARD JAMES—4114W
Kossuth, entered into rest Sun., March 12,
1939, 11:30 a. m., beloved husband of
Elitza P. F. Tarling (nee Helizie), dear
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WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM A.—3428 Caro-line st., Mon., March 13, 1939, beloved husband of Nell Williamson, dear father of Gerald Williamson, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

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showing world stocks of the refin metal increased 13,005 tons in Fe ruary to 493,114. Since world stoc had gained about 23,000 tons in Ja uary, the smaller increase gene ly was regarded as constructive. Interest was expressed in nouncement Eastman Kodak wou offer 225,092 shares of authori but unissued common to stockho ers on a one-for-10 basis. Proceed would be added to the company general fund to cover operating a

The Federal Reserve Bank New York estimated bankers' ceptances outstanding in the Unit States as of Feb. 28 declined 306,991 from Jan. 21 to \$248,095. a new low aggregate since pub

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and change of the 15 most act

Kennecott, 15,100, 38, up %; A tors, 13,500, 29, up %; Gen. tors, 13,000, 51%, up %; U. S. S 10,500, 63%, up %; Packard, 4, unchanged; Gen. Electric, 42%, up 1/2; Cons. Edison, 34%, unchanged; N. Y. Cen 8700, 20, up %; U. S. Rubber, 49%, up %; Panhandle P. & 7900, 1, unchanged; Penn. R 7800, 22%, down 1/8; Beth. S 7800, 73½, up 1¼; Chrysler, 83%, up 1; Socony Vac., 7400,

Improvement Reflects Rally London Following Word of the Divorce of the Czechs and Slovaks -Neglected Issues Lower

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP). -Buyers returned to the stock market today and put recovery props under favored steels, motors, rails, coppers, aircrafts and specialties. While gains running to a poin or so were fairly well distributed a

were at a standstill. Dealings were slower than in yesterday's sluggish session until the final hour, when volume picked up. Transfers approximated 700, 000 shares.

the close, there was an assortment

losers and numerous issue

The market apparently took its cue from London, brokers said, where stocks rallied after an early The comeback in the British center was attributed to improve sentiment following the divorce of the Czechs and Slovaks and hopes that the further partition in the Balkans may obviate a Central Eu-The better tone in New York stocks also was credited to rumors the Federal Reserve Board was

about to announce a reduction in hargin requirements. Reserve au-thorities subsequently denied the The President's relief message, asking more funds pending a cut in unemployment coincident with an expected business upturn, was about in line with expectations and was believed to have had little ef-

fect on markets. Among Gainers. Predictions of larger steel orders and continued growth of automobile sales stimulated shares in these Prominent on the comeback wer S. Steel, Bethelehem, Genera

Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Chesa peake & Ohio, Consolidated Air craft, Anaconda, American Smelt ing, Dow Chemical, U. S. Rubber and Electric Auto-Lite.

Hesitant were U. S. Gypsus du Pont and Allied Chemical. Bonds were uneven, with wide losses in Czech dollar loans, Com-

modities were mixed.

Near mid-afternoon sterling and the French franc were slightly off the former at \$4.68 15-16 and the News of the Day. Wall Street appeared hopeful th present conference of Stock E change officials and the SEC

With tomorrow the final day for the payment of, Federal inco funds for this purpose were sa to have dried up appreciably.

Reports remedial railway legisle tion may yet get through Congre

Overnight Developments. Holders of copper shares not figures of the Copper Institu

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CORPORATION REPORTS

PITTSBURGH March 14.—W mouse Electric & Manufacturing C ported today it made a profit every last year despite a drop of 35 per che volume of orders.

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 14. MAY WHEAT SEPTEMBER WHEAT. | January | 1938. | Chi. | 65 % | 69 % | 69 % | 141,664 | 1160,728 | Minn. | 69 ½ | 68 % | 69 | 69 % | 69 % |
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THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 14.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,894,975 compared with \$6,988,800 yesterday, \$6,374,675 a week ago and \$5,799,400 a year ago. Total sales from

News of Dismemberment of Republic Puts Restraint on General Market.	Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in SECURITY, Close,	ecurity. Close. Alnsw'h ¼e 8 ½ †Grum †Air Invest 1½ ¾e †AlaP \$7pf7 92½ Code	do 5 62 4 con income for 1938 of \$15 100 0	the naterday in Circuit Judge John W.—A Coroner's jury four lay net Idaho avenue, so that his testimony met death with the later and Edward and
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Colorado Fuel & Iron 5s moved up 4 points in response to yesterday's announce- ment of the voting of a full year's inter- est. Other loans countering the major trend were Florida & East Coast 41/2s, up about 2%, and New York Lesterman.	Am It 6 T T 6 T 1312 48 565 105 48 112 48 565 105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 565 1105 48 112 48 11	4861 106 1/4 do A 234 lnt P 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	143a 263a 263a 263b 275 263 263 263 263 263 263 263 263 263 263	on the MAN UN W P A WHO HIRED. Agent With General I Mrs. Estelle Friss divorce last Thursday
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Sheriff at Lebanon, Ma, Think Killing May Have Followed Roadhouse Quarrel, LEBANON, Mo., March 14 (AP)



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W. —A Coroner's jury found slife William Reed and Edwin Harrison met death "from an unknows the cause." The two men were found the dead on Highway 66 east of here Co. Sunday. Reed was from Lebanon, and Harrison from Richland. One theory of Sheriff Elmer Snow was the head after a roadhouse argument and his body placed on the highway to make it appear he had been struck by an automobile. Harrison was killed and left on the road according to Snow's theory, because he had seen Reed killed

HERBERT FRISS IS D

Wife Charges Waiters' Busine Agent With General Indignities Mrs. Estelle Friss obtained divorce last Thursday from H bert Friss, business agent Waiters' Local Union No. 20, matters Local Union No. 20, grounds of general indignities.
They were married in Janus 1930, at Belleville, and separa Oct. 6, 1937. Mrs. Friss granted custody of their two cute dren and \$10 a week maintenance.

A WHOOPING COUGH PARTY

With Others Who Have It, NEW BERN, N. C., March 14 (AP),

NEW BERN, N. C., March 14 (AP),
—When the time came for 6-yearold Katherine Whitford's birthday
party, she had whooping cough, and
so did some of her friends.

Her mother conceived a way to
let her have the party after all,
Only those who had whooping
tought at the time or had had it
were invited. Twenty-five attended. They had a whooping good
time.

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Cumulative and Participating Preferred Stock of The Autocar Company has be declared, payable April 1, 1939,

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PROCLAIMED NEW SLOVAK STATE View of the Slovak Parliament in session in Bratislava. This picture was made during its first meeting early this year. -Associated Press Wirephoto.



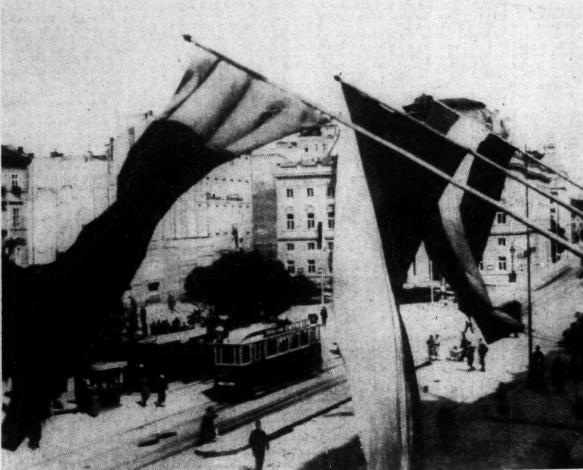
Crowd in Bratislava being driven back by police following demonstrations against Germans during which stench and smoke bombs were discharged. The demonstration preceded formation today of a new Slovak state under Nazi protection and a pledge of German troops to aid in case of trouble.

—Associated Press Photo by Radio and Telephone.



BRITAIN'S UMBRELLA Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of the British Prime Minister, inspecting an umbrella exhibit at the British Industries Fair in London. It was labeled "Peace for Industry." Prime Minister Chamberlain's umbrella, which he carried when he boarded a plane for the Munich conference, has come to symbolize his appeasement policy to British newspaper readers.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SLOVAK CAPITAL View in Bratislava, capital of the new Nazi supported state of Slovakia. The flags fly from the balcony of the Carlton Hotel, in front of which disorders broke out last night.



SUPPORTED BY HITLER Dr. Ferdinand Durcansky (left), Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Joseph Tiso, Premier of the new Nazi protected Slovak state.



VIGIL Body of a mongrel dog, killed yesterday, being guarded this morning by the larger dog at right, in the 2300 block of St. Clair avenue in East St. Louis. The companion took up the vigil following the accident at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, growling when residents attended to accept the dead dog today. growling when residents attempted to approach. Police removed the dead dog today.

—By a Post-Dispatch Start Photographer.



SOVIET AIR CHIEF Twenty - eighttina Grizodubova, who has been appointed chief of the international air lines department of the Soviet civil aeronautics bureau. Last year she commanded an all-woman crew on a nonstop flight from Moscow to the Far East of 3717 miles.



TRAFFIC PATROL Members of the schoolboy traffic patrol from Shaw School, 5329 Columbia avenue, who received new caps furnished by the St. Louis Rotary Club. More than 1000 boys received caps.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

WASHINGTON, March 14. THE Germans under Hitler, almost from the beginning of his rule, have inveighed against the use of tobacco and spirits, particularly by the young, and they have lately taken what a Republican orator

would call a firm stand on the subject. Not only the German youth of both sexes but older Germans of both sexes are urged to eschew both fumes and drams on the ground that such are bad for them, as nobody can deny, although one may, as usual, question the honesty of the regime in stating one reason and concealing others.

many raises no tobacco and, even by forbidding its use altogether, would disemploy only a few store clerks and save greatly on imports. As for hard liquor, that not only causes a hangover, traffic accidents and liver trouble, but consumes grain which, in a hungry nation, were bet-WESTBROOK PEGLER ter used for food. Hygiene and self-dis-

cipline are ornamental motives and not without some value, but, alone, would not have caused this drive and moral coercion.

Unquestionably, however, a nation which neither drinks nor smokes must derive physical benefits from this abstention, and anyone who has smoked a German cigar or cigarette will insist that in Germany smoking is by far the more injurious habit. It causes the teeth to turn green, the finger nails to drop off and the skin to come loose,

YET THE AMERICANS who are slaves to both vices and would break the bounds of thralldom only at the cost of economic calamity may console themselves with the thought it might be worse. For in Germany armament and militarism constitute the greatest vice, and not only its running expense but its ultimate cost in human life and health will be much greater than the normal wear and tear of tobacco and liquor on Americans. If it be true that the Americans cannot afford to break off habits which yield one-sixth of the total revenues of the Treasury and incalculable other taxes and employ countless workers, it is likewise true that Germany under Hitler's regime cannot swear off arming and soldiering.

If Hitler were to swear off his vice, his unemployment would destroy him, and it is by no means certain that it will not destroy him, anyway, in the long run. His is a vice which apparently must produce a ghastly national climax, whereas it is most unlikely that this country ever will come down off smoking and drinking all in one heap,

This opinion of war is my own and is offered as such with the admission that prominent authorities disagree. Hitler himself has glorified it, and Mussolini at times has sung of war as other poets have sung of the sweet agony of love. Our own Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, a humane man and gentle as a mother in person, once wrote of war as an ennobling agent in the relations between men-a professional opinion deserving consideration.

AGAINST THESE testimonials for war one hesitates to mention, the indorsements of the vices which Americans cherish for their own sake aside from their economic necessity. Defenders of tobacco have made out a rather frivolous case, and Omar Khayyam, on wine, though romantic, was not convincing. He recommended wine as a career, which is a little excessive. The old soak of Don Marquis was the most winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the propagandists for our follies and bis vice winning of the form of the United States.

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Psychologist

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erally attractive. However, she seems to be a little fittery about marriage, for her Private Lives-By Edwin Cox parents got a divorce last year after more than 25 years together.

"She suggests that we engage in a trial narriage for a few weeks to see how we get along. I vetoed the idea, for it didn't seem the right thing to do. What do you

think of her suggestion, Dr. Crane?" -0-0-

DIAGNOSIS: Although it isn't as widely discussed in the magazines and newspapers as it was a few years ago, there is still too much trial marriage being engaged in among young people. In the business world it is an established axiom that trial orders should not be encouraged Salesmen are to sell their wares on an outright basis, and not weakly submit to a trial order. Why?

Because as soon as we feel we are just testing an item, we sit back indolently but critically, and make no active effort to produce success. Merchants don't push the "trial order" line of goods. In trial marriage the same situation also occurs. The boy and girl seem to think that the marriage must prove its own success without sacrifice and active effort on their part.

-0-0-BABY CHICKS will follow any moving object they see for the first 48 hours after hatching. Then they will flee from moving objects. This is a beneficial fact, for in the first 48 hours they form the habit of following the mother hen.

This habit persists, even when they flee from other objects thereafter. In marriage, much the same situation occurs. The mysteriousness and novelty of the first few weeks of marriage are supposed to tide the woman along until she can adjust herself to married life.

Trial marriage is psychologically stupid, therefore, apart from any moral or legal complications. Marriage is the greatest invention in human history for the protection and welfare of women. A girl, of all persons, who suggests trial marriage is not yet dry behind the ears!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Wednesday, March 15. STEADYING influence jo development. The horoscope is ou dering judgment more ac- show what we will do with it— But the negative back- that is why there is no fatalism nd is still strong, so avoid all in astrology. The inner awareness mes today. That old middle of life gives us more and more use

of poise looks like our best of our horoscopes.

Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, looks good. Invest Astrologically, two people can be in yourself, but don't demand imborn into different environments mediate cash returns for all efforts at almost the same time and place, —look further ahead. Danger: now yet be in totally different stages of to May 1; and Dec. 13 to 31.

FAIR ENOUGH THE FVERYDAY





Life Story of New Pope

which is a little excessive. The old soak of Don Marquis was the most winning of the propagndists for our follies, and his vice was prohibition hootch at that.

Yet if a nation must have vices, as apparently they must, arising from their riches, as in our case, or from their riches, as in our case, or from their number of the Germans, human beings, given a free choice, would elect ours. Liver trouble is unpleasant and sometimes fatal, but where is the profit if a man keep his in shape by abstinence from fun for 20 years and the abstractive with number of the turned and the abstractive with positive with number of the contrary is true. In page with the solution Passer of the first time a Pope who Dame, Fordham and the Universy the cardinals plane later recounts has journeyed the length and of St. Louis, to name only a few. do how throughout the time the breakth of the first time a Pope who Dame, Fordham and the Universy the Cardinals plane later recounts has journeyed the length and of St. Louis, to name only a few. do how throughout the further Pope was they flev in excellent weather all they flev in excellent whether the thromachine carried the future Pope do his in the vice stimate the tremendous contribute the true flev flev in excellent weather all though radio signals from neightor they flev in excellent weather all though radio signals from neightor they flev in excellent weather all though radio signals from neightor they flev in excellent weather all though radio signals from neightor they flev in the selfmuch of the future Pope do they flev flev in excellent weather all though radio signals from neightor they flev in the church. To his work he brought and to the duritor of the United States was the future Pope of the first time do how throughout the excellent weather all though radio signals from neightor they flev in the church. To his work he brough radio signals from neightor the country of State he had to sign all questions, or of state he through radio signals from neightor the country of state wa

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LUCIUS BEEBE

NEW YORK'S LATTER-DAY

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By Rt. Rev. Monsignor Enrico Pucci Pacelli was the guest of honor at and his party, also could not land then Monsignor Marchetti Selvag- sideration and granted. But here VATICAN CITY, March 14. a reception in which participated and there was the added danger giani and heaving him say in his I am, as the Pope had wished."

Pius XII is the first Pope ever the Apostolic Delegate and virtual that the two planes lost in the low, calm voice:

Pius XII attributed much im- of the United States.

When the Cardinal's pilot final-celli is the man we will one day resistance to the acceptance

oneself to such work and heed words: nothing else. Very well, we shall "Take yourselves away. Take a reflect upon it.

"I had hoped this reply of the shine." Holy Father meant that my request would be taken under con-

Is leaning on the table while

ations and deaths suitable for con-time).

versation at the table? A. No.

Does being finicky and talking

May soup be drunk when served

When both a fork and spoon are

used in a serving dish, is the fork held in the right hand? A. No

(spoon in right hand, fork in left).

Should one use the silver near-est the plate for the first course?

A. No (implement furthest away

course if table is properly set).

from the plate will be one for first

Should fish bones be removed

ouillon cup? A. Yes (should

committee of a school:

then, while eating).

can't refuse every dish).

Table Manners -:-

"Remember this: Eugenio Pa- THIS same humble, respectful

is so great and so holy a thing lived henceforth was given by Pathat it cannot be considered as celli when, on that bright sunny something superfluous—one must day he awakened as Pope, he distruly dedicate oneself, consecrate missed his servants with the propoself to such work and books.

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THE END.

CLLOWING are my answers to from the mouth with fingers? A.

ommittee of a school:

Should butter be put on vegeIs the hostess solely responsible tables with a fork? A. Yes.

The Boy Whols Careless About

He Spends It Foolishly, He Should Take the Con-were said.

Sychologist

Dr. George W. Crane

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A. No (only while talking across knife). Lending and borrowing are bad small restaurant tables—and never May one butter a whole biscuit practices for school children. One then, while eating).

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a child who has used his allowance Should an ice served with the in one wide, careless gesture. Make Is it better to take food and at-main course of a dinner be eaten him take the consequences. And empt to eat it than to refuse food with a spoon? A. Yes (but proper another point; Let the free spendwhich is offered? A. No (but you ly ice should never be served with er earn some of the money he



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Dear Martha Carr:

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interest but, of course, cannot

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who cannot get work anywhere.

Dear Martha Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

she wants my husband and me

Your husband must have bec was accepted in the Home Guards son's attitude and his remarks, if th probably made these employers s was repeating his father's sentim born in a different country can discharge him. This country is who are making very good Ame not understand English very we these employers, to whom the s

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By Angelo Patri

A, will you give me 15 cents?"
"What for? You got your allowance yesterday. You don't mean to tell me that you spent the whole of it again?" whole of it again?" Well, I owed Pinky Mullen

of it, and I went to the show and that used up r quarter."

"Then you go without. That's all. I've told y n more than a dozen times now, that if you used up your allowance you would have to wait until the next payday. to wait until the next payday.
You've got to learn to use your

money so as to make it go aroun
"All the boys are going w
Mr. Rudd to Beavertown, and I don't get the 15 cents I can't Here the spendthrift began to cry, loudly.
"It's too bad, but you just mu

learn. I can't keep giving you money to spend like this. If I give it to you I will take it off next "All right that will be fine Just

I can go today. Thanks a lot, Next week there is more trouble "You get only a part of your quar-ter, remember. I gave you 15 cents

"O, I forgot about it. Can't you give me some more, ma? You see, I forgot about owing you the 15 and I borrowed a nickel from Pink and I promised to pay him back

"Yes, ma," big brother chimes in, "and that isn't all he owes. I in, "and that isn't all he owes. I heard him promising Reddy double pay for the loan of a dime and I told him he was going to get in bad, but he wouldn't listen to ma."
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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

elope for personal reply.

HAVE been married about four years, am 25 years old and have no children. Right now I am in the City Hospital and am to be neerated on soon. My mother has a few lots in the country and the wants my husband and me to move out there. She wants us to

but my husband doesn't want to do Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis this; he says it is too far out. We Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general and our living would be cheaper. give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care MRS. B. B. we should do. Your mother's offer is genertheir letters published may en-

ous and, without doubt, in your condition, fresh air and brighter,

M AUDE ADAMS can still act. She had a crowd of women laughing uproariously or very close an addressed and stamped

too, you would have the chance to get fresh country eggs, butter and to play upon—at a meeting of the Tuesday Club of Jefferson City, we will shall be a country like a country eggs, butter and to play upon—at a meeting of the Tuesday Club of Jefferson City, when that august literary club and have no rent to pay, the plan sounds like a sensible one However, I its guests were being entertained not know how far your husband would have to come to business and the other day at the Governor's how expensive the travel would be. You would be wise to figure out the mansion costs, advantages and wear and tear, compared with your present living the theater many years ago. But, and put them to your husband for consideration so that he can reason as Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who intro-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE TELL me if one is supposed to take a gift to a prospective back another golden age of the bride, in whose honor a cocktail party is being given. I am invited theater. to this affair, although I do not know this girl. Please publish this DAILY READER.

Usually when gifts are expected at an affair of this kind, it is announced as a "shower." You might ask some of the other invited for girls. Close association with the younger generation has had the effect of restoring much of

Dear Martha Carr:

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE READ your opinions every day and I like the way you little farther afield, giving lectures solve the people's problems. I wish for your opinion on mine, as I on the theater from the standpoint ardly know what to do. My husband and I have eight living children, of one of America's best loved Seven are home now; the oldest son, 22, left home, as he did not want to learn his father's trade or any trade. I am sorry, as a mother,

Maude Adams, in her perennially to have to say this. Then there are three girls—18, 17, 16 years old—
who cannot get work anywhere. They are wonderful girls and know disdains to voice any assumpwhat work is. There are four small children in school. My husband tions she may have that the theater has fallen from grace, but by is ruptured very badly and the only work he could get was contract; in citations from her memory book of this way he could hire the work done and the percentage left we could success, we may draw our own live on and care for the family. Well, my husband had work with a inferences. firm, but how they have discharged him or don't give him any more work on account of our son's talk against his father and things that

But my husband is a wonderful man, and as honest as the day is what he thought clean plays. I wish long, and furnished the best work they had. He cannot help that he the words 'moral' and was born in another country. He has served in the Home Guards in claimed impatiently. "Healthy and another state and was always well respected. He is as true and just as 'unhealthy' would be better. There God makes them. Now we don't know what we are going to do.

Your husband must have become a citizen of this country if he probably made these employers skeptical and they assumed the boy daintily in and made a bird-like curtsy. Among other women in was repeating his father's sentiments. The fact that your husband was new spring frecks and giddy hats, born in a different country cannot be the foundation for reasons to the actress made the fewest condischarge him. This country is full of those born in foreign countries cessions to fashion. Her costume who are making very good American citizens. If your husband does not understand English very well, it would be well for you to go to the coat having a long stole of what seemed to be sable, the neckline these employers, to whom the son has talked too much, and ask an filled in with a gold lame scarf explanation of the trouble. Perhaps you can straighten out the matter, knotted at one side. Her turban,

Dear Mrs. Carr

WHERE SHALL I go to apply for entry in a walkathon? H. J. H.

The walkathon dates are published in the Billboard Publishing Co. magazine. You can get these magazines at the larger book stands.

Beauty and Diet By Patricia Lindsay on the same level with an audience play Lady Barrie contending for a bus load of laughter."

ler of orange juice or grape-ITERALLY, the sky is the limit fruit juice in hair ornamentation this year! Hairdressers are so delighted with the popularity of the One slice of whole wheat, upsweep coiffure that they are having themselves a time, creating the most daring and spectacular dramatizations of milady's crest!

Not successful the whole wheat, rye or bran toast — — One teaspoon butter — — Clear coffee or tea with lemon (or no beverage) or fruit Not content with massive and juice as above) bulky jewels as hair ornaments or feathers, flowers and gilded species of bugs—they have determined to bring attention to your

head through glittering sequins of one glass orange or grapefruit many hues, colored nets to match your gowns, circus snoods and dity upon one's head and wear it proudly in Dame Fashion's name from grandfather's weighty on (or no beverage) - watchfob and chain to the Trylon perisphere, symbols of the

For the first time in years milliners and dress designers have built their hats and costumes ound a hairdressing trend. Your ead, my dear, leads the style

There are all sorts of aids at your command to help you train four tresses to the new trend, and ha keep them put after a settling. beentrancing orneres, combs and rancing ornaments. Before going on this reducing the get approval from a physician. While reducing follow Miss Lind-Hy's Diet Health Rules which may be had upon he had upon request. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

THIRD DAY. BREAKFAST

One tablespoon of olive oil.

on (or no beverage) or fruit

One ready-to-serve

LUNCHEON.

Large vegetable salad *with

One slice rye, bran or whole

teaspoon of butter -

special diet dressing -

wheat bread -

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MAUDEADAMS CHARMS AN AUDIENCE

build a little place out of lumber. Former Stage Star, in Lecture at Governor's this; he says it is too far out. We would have nice fresh air out there Mansion, Has Hearers Alternately Laughing and Please answer me what you think Close to Tears as She Reminisces on the Theater.

By Marguerite Martyn

cleaner surroundings would mean close to tears—depending upon which emotional chord she chose

The veteran actress retired from duced her, said, in her new career of training young devotees in the true tradition of the stage

Two years ago she came out to Stephens College, Columbia, and was given a free hand with progressive and flourishing school her lost youth, she has been telling

"Charles Frohman" (always her in 1915), "delighted," she said, "in is something provocative 'immoral.' There is nothing at-She was like a bit of the fra-

grance that comes when you uncover which really fitted her head, not

Lemon juice in water and Little honey to sweeten - 25 Clear coffee or tea with lem-

MRS. GUY B. PARK AND MRS. HENRY J. HASKELL. SEATE HENRY S. CAULFIELD AND MRS. ARTHUR M. HYDE. Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM WRITING you to inquire if you know of anyone who has a trazy angles, was brown velvet with coins or other offerings inlarge size child's bed or a day-bed for two little boys, 4 and 6, to sleep

Their father has not worked for over a year and we have not been

Their father has not worked for over a year and we have not been able to buy these children beds. I am inclosing excellent references.

Guy B. Park came from Platte from the standpoint of the mistress of the proceed come, scrawled in big print, often bus containing also John Drew and City, Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde from of the executive mansion is a branch of the executive mansion is a branch of the executive mansion of the mistress of the procedure of the mistress of the procedure of the mistress of the form of the mistress of the procedure of the mistress of the form of the mistress of the form

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, MRS. J. B. UNSELL, SISTER OF GOV. STARK, MRS. STARK AND MISS ADAMS.

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alive. Sir James and his wife were "the effect on the stillness of an the other would suggest, "Go the youthful, serene-browed present heart North's best response would It was a new experience speaking in an argument over a point in a Oakland Sunday morning of that through the mansion and see the first lady, in wistaria satin with have been a simple pass.

always played three-fourths of the Francisco to see what the great tivate understanding of the emo- is under way.

play. 'Yes, I believe in fairies,' director might think of her ability, tions? Emotions are things we all Staircases which used to creak

froth of brown veiling artfully cam- sorts of play acting of their own." not risen above conservational herself in a huge fawn-colored hostess felt obliged to leave her should not even be an extra plus outlaged those telltale lines that She told of her first meeting pitch, for all its varied modulations, cloak, had escaped back to Co- guests at table and go out and value in the hand. If one goes show first at the neck. She wore with its author, Barrie—"after a now was filling the high ceilinged lumbia, elusive as usual, the forhurry things up," said Mrs. Stark.
over the limit partner cannot be
no eyeglasses but a glance over her long ride in a hansome cab. That first floor of the mansion. Appar-mer first ladies presided at a long.
Old gilt chandeliers, relics of the

MISS MAUDE ADAMS

ament is the most important qual- is a jolly nursery.

FOUR FORMER FIRST LADIES OF MISSOURI, STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT, foregathering. All living ex-Gov- newly adopted names, Gladys and mittedly difficult type of hand. SEATED, MRS. ernors' wives had been invited and Virginia.

wonderful improvements Mrs. her dark hair in a coronet braid. The one no trump, Stark has made. West, here (the added to those of other Governors' would not have been at all expen-

By Walter Winchell

South's Poor Judgment in **Bidding Hand**

Had Better Chance for Game in Clubs Than in No Trump.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR MR. CULBERTSON:
I often am left in the bag'
with a hand similar to the one I am going to show you. This hand popped up in our bridge club the other night and I am not the only one who doesn't get his bid-ding straight on hands of this type. Many of my friends also get caught the same way and would like to know the answer. We all seem to

disagree. "South, dealer,

"Neither side vulnerable. ♦1043 •Q1097642 ♦Q95 ♣J8 SOUTH

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"I was South. I dealt and opened with one no trump. West passed and North bid two clubs. East passed and I bid two no trump. North then bid three clubs and here is where my question arose. I knew I couldn't get over to dummy's clubs unless partner had an outside entry. Well, I studied. Should I pass? A game in clubs did not look likely, but a game in no trump looked inviting. I took the chance and was down tricks. What line of bidding can two queer new words came into and even radiators are hidden be- give knowledge of an outside entry, two queer new words came into and even radiators are hidden bevogue, psychology—"People were hind grills.

just learning to spell it"—and The ballroom on the top floor,
imagination, "which was supposed to be a gift."

She thought imagination no more been made into a game room. Nine
a gift than an attribute to be layers of walpaper were scraped cultivated, drilled, educated into off, the walls painted white with one.

"When it is a gift it is a thing bright, gay, decorative in the na"When it is a gift it is a thing bright, gay, decorative in the naoutside entry, if any? Or, under the circumstances, should I stop thinking about no trump and proceed with partner's twice bid suit? That has had me and many others I know stumped quite often. Or shouldn't partner respond twice without an outside entry, if any? Or, under the circumstances, should I stop thinking about no trump and proceed with partner's twice bid suit? That has had me and many others I know stumped quite often. Or shouldn't partner respond twice without an outside entry, if any? Or, under the circumstances, should I stop thinking about no trump and proceed with partner's twice bid suit? That has had me and many others I know stumped quite often. Or shouldn't partner's twice bid suit? That has had me and many others I know stumped quite often. Or shouldn't partner's twice bid suit? That has had me and many others I know stumped quite often. Or shouldn't partner's twice bid suit? That has had me and many others I know stumped quite often. Or shouldn't partner's twice bid suit? That has had me and many others I know stumped quite often. Or shouldn't partner's twice bid suit? That has had me and many others I know stumped quite often. Or shouldn't partner's twice bid suit? That has had me and many others I know stumped quite often.

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STUDY, also on this floor, with walls paneled horizontally of gentle plea for consideration of actors as regards their behavior, of the old billiard room. The Governoften misjudged.

"How can you expect people as cabinets for displaying his war whose work day begins when yours trophies and many other souvenirs ends to behave quite as you do? A Governor collects. Hunting trophies, too, adorn the walls. A big ament with a rule? And temperament is the most important qual-East covered dummy's 10, and I

ament is the most important qualis a jolly nursery.

ification of the actor. With accomplishment, naturally there must be, and invariably is, self-discipline."

Small Mollie and Katherine Stark would allow us to come in and join and invariably is, self-discipline."

them at a game round a doll house the round a doll house them at a game round a The appearance of the distin- which has come down through sev-guished actress from out of the past eral generations of Starks, if we'd was made the occasion of another only remember to call them by their

four of them showed up. Mrs. The most important improvement means the best available. True, Guy B. Park came from Platte from the standpoint of the mistress South had five-plus honor tricks, The nimbus of tawny hair has Pete. Pan opened a new world to it. Ha! Ha! "

St. Louis.

dumb waiter. "So slow and unit of a no trump bid is five tricks, become more of a mouse color. A children; put them up to doing all Her voice which heretofore had After Miss Adams, enveloping certain a process that often the but this is the absolute limit. There no eyeglades afterwards revealed dates it"—on her first visit to Lonently the audience was having a tea table over the service and with gas-lit era, have given way to cryshow, at 66, an actress gets around don. She found him, as she expect-lesson in laughing, too. We were servants at hand with whom they tal in the hall, although original even five tricks usually can be better that disfigurement. Her manuscript ed, with the most canny insight in an uproar. that disfigurement. Her manuscript ed, with the most canny insight in an uproar.

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antiques still illumine the gold ter expressed with an approach bid.

was printed with a coarse pen in into feminine character of any man

"You can imagine," she added, As we received our tea, one or drawing room. A new portrait of If South had started with one

packed close about and the prospect notion that did not at all agree with was making her jittery, it had been masculine logic.

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High Blood Pressure By Logan Clendening, M. D.

play. 'Yes, I believe in fairies,' director might think of her ability. tions? Emotions are things we all Staircases which used to creak and sway under the weight of asked them to clap their hands to asked them

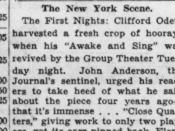
to stay in her right mind. . . . Said the tension of the circulation.

Binnie Barnes: "I detest good- Among such substances are the entity but that a combination of

rocodile.

"Then the letters that would "On the way to the train in a When she was young, she said, have been placed within the walls sure is used to designate cases in the agreed Mr. Fromman, She in have and only the worst become properties of the high pressure of the thyroid gland that sure is evident, but this is merely a rise in blood pressure occurs. a compromise with our ignorance.

Of all the causes which have with blood pressure are two others Even more intimately associated been mentioned, change in the kid- of the ductless glands-the adreney is the one most reasonable and nals. The substance which these easy to prove. It is a common glands secrete, adrenalin, will imthing for the kidney to contract mediately raise blood pressure



ters up his sleeve." . . . The boys did their mightiest to give a lift to

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Two tablespoons of lemon juice. "Family Portrait," a play about the The Magic Lanterns: The Holly-Celery salt or vegetable salt to family of Jesus, which came to the woods cut out their nonsense and

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A news dispatch from Des Moines

in a spirit of recklessness.

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m in an awful quandary

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TOWER

By JAMES G. CHESNUTT

Linda Learns From Dr. Blaine That Hub-"The Iowa State Senate has ap propriated \$250 to pay the expenses of a delegation to take the Alabama secession flag back to Montgomery. bard Is Not a Doctor, but An Assistant The flag was removed from the Alabama Capitol by an Iowa sol-Foreman in the Building Garage. dier during the Civil War." This decent, though belated, ges

CHAPTER NINE.

ture deserves more consideration than it will get. We urge all serithan it will get. We urge all serious-minded people to read the item several times, stroke the chin in had been very close together before they rose and walked to say, looking proudly at these the parapet. They could have held hands, Linda thought, if two versions of Pattern 4074. One itation, and ponder the impli-To us, the item is shocking in they had been sappy kids and didn't care about the presence of others on that it reveals that the American the roof. "How that thing has progressed! Only a few days until we'll est, sweetest, little bow-shaped ce can sleep peacefully for be enjoying it.

"Odd what a drive a person can get out of watching something built plique. Cut out the neckline in a high novel effect held in place with a couple of generations and then can suffer moral indignation con- yourself a sort of personal pride in building and achievement in which cerning things we do here and now you've had not the slightest part. I used to watch, from our windows, the two bridges being built—and felt as though I were a part of them.

"Well," he broke off, laughing, "it's been very fanciful, and I don't Just think! In 1999, for all we expect you to understand what I know, our children's children may

have a very uncomfortable time of mean But Linda said, very seriously:

blushing for the attention we give to such matters as Sally Rand's And she did. ude Ranch, and scurrying around She was thinking back to the time trying to return lawnmowers we that she and Mike had shared in the feeling of ownership of this very But wait until they discover how structure upon the roof of which nonchalantly we shifted the tax she and Bill Blaine were now stand-burden to our grandchildren!

Their indignation will be somedream that one day their "Junior" would bring a new love into Linda's thing dreadful to contemplate. And all we can do, in our mortilife.

fication, will be to turn over in our "At night, Linda," Bill had not graves for ever and ever . . . like noted her serious turn, "it's grand horizontal Dervishes.

—I mean the view of the bridges and the bay from our office win-Where's he gonna sleep-in the dows. It's like an enchanted picture; a moving picture on a screen of darkness-the amber chains of WANT 1 room without bed for the bridge lamps, the crawling fer single man. Box 411. ries and the twinkling lights of nomes, with people in them, living their own important little lives, over on the hills . . . Trying to make this month's relief

"Listen to the lad," he turned to her and smiled. "Sounds like some-thing that should have a harp-and-"No," said Linda, "I think it's "Sir Archibald Sinclair, Parlia-

"Sir Archibald Sinclair, Parliamentary leader . . . was pelted with potatoes . . . as he delivered a speech tonight."—London News Item.

That is one disturbance they "I . . . " Linda began. She didn't think the said, "I want you to see it. With me. Will you—some neight?"
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"I . . . " Linda began. She and Bill were no longer ean't pin on the Irish.

No Irishman thinks so little of a slone.

alone. "The sun brings out the nicest things!" It was a deep, resonant

voice, with laughter in it. "Pardon me," Steve Hubbard conword I say every time I see you-

is this just a view-for-two?" "Don't knock, come right on in," 1001 SERVICES. We do anything

you cannot do. Paul. Madison ery coldly - almost condescend- the garage in the building!"

to kick a football across the Grand Steve.

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a parking check, but she asked for the manager.

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Fine, Linda thought; the absent

oreman was playing right into her

Continued tomorrow.

I'll get the assistant foreman."

wanting it."

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The hat looks green—a beautiful shimmering green. And the secret of that is a green light bulb that



cress and all you need do to have it for your table is to order it from your Pevely dealer. But remember, it does require 24 hours' notice because, of course, it has to be made to order. When it arrives the hat, bulb and watercress, together with a pan to protect your table, are all there, ready for you to put your salad in and serve.

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These special moulds must be ordered 24 hours in advance.



on the menu, bere's a suggestion about the way to cook the peas. It will save you trouble besides adding to the appearance of the plate.

First of all, get fresh green pear Now nobody likes to spend a lot of time shelling peas—so what! Just wash the pods and put them in the water to cook right as they are. Cover the kettle or pan and at the end of 25 minutes the pods will have a sink to the bot will be to the bot with the state of the burst and the peas sink to the bot Then you just lift off the

If you are planning your lunch eon for six you'll need two pounds of peas. When they are cooked add one cup of Pevely Cream and a pint of oysters that have been drained. Cook until the edges of the oysters curl and serve hot in patty shells.

patty shells.

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SYNOPSIS:

Drawn together as they aid accident victim atop Titan Tower. new skyscraper. Nurse Linda Morton and Dr. Bill Blaine sense mutual affection. With memories of her love for late Airman Mike Morton still warm, however, Linda feels very mixed emotions as she day-dreams of possible romance with the debonair young medic. After her harrowing roof-top experience, Linda returns home, unnerved. Her mind goes back to that tragic night when Mike was killed in a crash. After his death, no word of sympathy came for Linda from Mike's wealthy parents who disapproved of her marriage. So, when Mickey was born, she did not let them know. Linda's reverie is interrupted by the arrival of her friends, naive Janice Marberry and sophisticated Josephine Monroe. Speaking of the accident, Linda asks if they know Dr. Blaine. She learns from Jo he is in the Social Register and his father owns the Titan Tower. The matchmaking Jo detects that Linda is more than professionally interested in GIRLS, not mothers' ... Linda says she will never deny Mickey but, later that night, she is torn between love for her son and a young woman's yearning for romance. Next day, at lunchtime, Linda goes up to the roof garden hoping to meet Bill. He is not there but pleasant-faced Steve Hubbard is. Steve is wearing a white smock so Linda asks is he is a doctor. "You might say I'm sort of a specialist. I have the biggest practice in Titan Tower and the biggest patients—variety of complaints from bad pumps to leaking valves." Next day, Linda meets Bill on the roof by appointment. CENTS.

SYNOPSIS:

"He didn't act very big-hearted," Bill said.

"No." she explained, "I mean doctor—a heart specialist . . . "

Steve Hubbard, if she knew Linda,
Blaine looked at her unbelievwas going to undergo a little freez-"Pardon me, Steve Habbat Blaine looked at her unbested in gly, eyes wide, corners of his lips ing process that would revolutionate do you mind if I peep, too? Or but do you mind if I peep, too? Or shaken by laughter.

Blaine looked at her unbested ing process that would revolutionate the refrigeration industry, if it could be patented.

ly, and Steve didn't need the "Well, darling, I'll tell you," Jo As she turned into the garage asked to sing at a popular night spot on Talent Discovery Night. I just cannot make up my mind. Shall I sing something simple?

—Junior Leaguer.

—Junior Le "He's a big-hearted man," Linda can do without a chauffeur, it's red thread over a breast pocket, met her car at the street level

"Sorry, Linda," he gasped, "I'm Linda smiled. She wondered if she not laughing at you. It's the nerve cracked, "but pour a pint of fifthmeant to smile. Dr. Blaine wasn't of that fellow. The only pump Hub-structure kerosene in it. It just bard ever fixed was on an automo- won't light without fluid." "Oh, hello, Hubbard," he said, bile. He's the assistant foreman of

On the way downtown wasn't much traffic and Linda "Jo," Linda said the next morn-didn't experience great difficulty, with cheese mixed with nuts, Well—We have never been able "Howdy, Dr. Blaine," greeted sayon.

"Howdy, Dr. Blaine," greeted Steve.

Steve.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Aunt Bella: I have been mosphere seemed suddenly chilly, and Steve didn't need the "Well, darling, I'll tell you." Jo

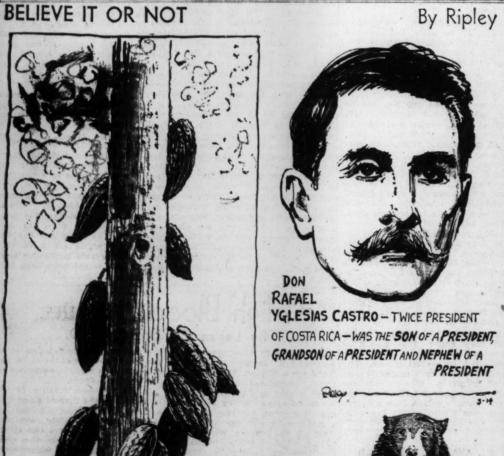
"Jo," Linda said the next morn-included didn't experience great difficulty, despite the fact that she was an inexperienced driver. She did run through one stop sign, however, while plotting her revenge on the brash young garageman.

"Well, darling, I'll tell you." Jo

"Well, darling, I'll tell you." Jo

"Thanks," Linda said. "I have a entrance. He started to give Linda

Ans .- Yes. Sing something, Sim-asked innocently, "do you know him practically yours."



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First of all, there's a centerpiece to decorate the table. It's made of ice and shaped like an Irishman's hat. This is turned upside down so that the inside serves as a bowl. And guess what it's filled with spring salad! Think of how crisp and chilled the salad will be when served from this bowl of ice.

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Getting back to the main course

Getting back to the main course on the menu, here's a suggestion about the way to cook the peas. It will save you trouble besides adding to the appearance of the plate.

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lf you are planning your luncheon for six you'll need two pounds of peas. When they are cooked add one cup of Pevely Cream and a pint of oysters that have been drained. Cook until the edges of the oysters curl and serve hot in patty shells.

Speaking of cooking peas in the pod: Do you know that this makes them more nourishing besides giving them a beauty treatment? I mean it makes them look greener and more inviting.

FROM ME TO YOU

While we're on the subject of meal planning. . . . If you want a lift to start off with, I'll be glad to make some suggestions. You know, I have a huge collection of interesting recipes and you can weave a complete menu around a new dish with hardly any bother at all. Then there are lots of short cuts in the preparation of foods, Perhaps you would like to know some of my pet trouble savers. Call on me for party plans, too. They are real fun and I've had lots of experience that I'll be glad to pass on to you. So whatever your problem in food, just drop me a line. Address Prudens, Grand and Chouseau, or phone GRand 4400. FROM ME TO YOU GRand 4400.

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COMICS TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1939.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

5:30 CBS Net—Senator Robert Taft and Congressman T. V. Smith; "Founda-tions of Democracy" (On KMOX at 1300". NI.RR—HOW IT WORKS,"

8:38 RSD—"NI.RR—HOW IT WORKS,"
Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director for the National Labor
Relations Board.

9:45 CSS net—"The Popes Condemn An1:48emitism," Rev. M. S. Sheehy.

11:00 KMOX—American Viewpoints.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

5:18 KAD—DICK TRACY.

KMOX—Howe Wing. KWK—Popwise and Filbert.

5:08 KWK—Terry and the Pirates.

5:48 KSD—(APTAIN MIDNIGHT.

6:00 KWK—Torn Mix Straight Shooters.

6:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KWK—Easy Aces.

6:15 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost e:30 KMOX—Second Husband, Helen

7:00 KMOX-Big Town, Edward G. Rob-

8:00 KWK—Mary and Bob, 8:30 KWK—Green Hornet, 9:00 KMOX—Dr. Christian, Jean Her-9:30 KND-UNCLE EZRA. KWK-The Inside Story.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KMOX—Benny Goodman. 10:30 KWK—Johnny Messner. 10:45 KWK — Joe Rines. KMOX—Glei 11:00 KsD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA
(until midnight).
11:15 KMOX—Sammy Kaye.
11:30 KWK — Orrin Tucker, KMOX—
Dick Barrie.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.; KXOK, 1250 kc. 12:00 Noon, KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. KMOX— Ma Perkins. WIL—Half and Half, KWK—Farm and Home program.

and Hail. RWR-rate
program.

12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful.
KWK — Farm Service. KFUO—
Devotion, Rev. Max A. Zschiegner.
WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 KMOX — Road to Life. KWK—
Beables Takes Charge, serial. WIL
Luncheon Dance Music. WEW—
Luncheon Cowhoy.

--Luncheon Dance Music. WEW--Lone Star Cowboy.

12:45 KND--THOSE HAPPY GILMANS. KMOX--This Day is Ours. KWK--Voice of the Farm. WIL---Musical Moments. KXOK — Rhythm

sical Moments. KAOK — Knythm Cowboys.

1:00 KND—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX — Doc Barkley's Daughter. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra, WEW—Luncheon Club. KXOK—Modern Ensemble. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

1:15 KND—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER, serial.
KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. WEW—Raiph Stein. WIL—Serenader. KXOK—Cozy Corners.

KMOX — American School of the Air. KWK—Variety Show. WEW —Markets. WIL. Opportunity pro-gram. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orches-1:45 KSD — H Y M N S OF ALL CHURCHES,

1:30 KSD-VALIANT LADY, serial.

WEW-Tune Smiths, KWK-Music, KXOK-Black and White Revue, 2:00 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—Tom Bradley. RWK—Sarli's orchestra. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Hit Revue.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-II.Y. WIL — Talking Drums. WEW—Ralph Stein. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Richard Hayes, Swing-Organist. KXOK — The Mood

en. KWK—RICHARY HAYES, SWILL,
Organist, KXOK—The Mood
Changes.

2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT,
KWK—Between the Bookends, WIL
—Memories in Rhythm.

3:00 KFUO—Sunday School and the
Home, KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK
—Club Matinee. WIL—Let's Go
to Town, WEW—Moments With the
Masters. KXOK—Toby Nevins Enterlains.

3:15 KMOX-Linda's First Love. KFUO

3:30 KFUO—Agricultural News. KMOX
—Editor's Daughter. WIL—King's
Man. KYOK, Concert Ministures. 4:00 KSD-HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.

WEW—Tea Dancing.
4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK — Fran Alison, contraito.
WIL—Organ Treasures.

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KWK — Fran Alison, contraito.
WIL—Organ Treasures. KXOK —
One Teacher Answers.
4:30 RSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—Music, KWK — Landt Trio.
WEW—Thitimabulations. KXOK—
Jam for Supper.
4:45 RSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Gaso-line, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Dr. L. E. Scott.
KWK—Music. WEW—Uncle Lew's
Mail Box. WIL—Let's Dance.
KXOK—Book Review.
5:00 RSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — The Goldbergs. KWK—
Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL—
Th Pan Alley Goes to Town. KXOK

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PROGRAMS listed for today ON SHORT WAVES

5:15 p. m.-8000 HP in a Locomotive. DJD, Berlin, 11.77

5:30 p. m.—Glimpses of American Life and Industry. W3XAL, New York, 9.67 meg. :35 p. m.—"Norway," by D. G. Bridson. GSE, London, 11.96 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC.

9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:30 p. m.—"Empire Notes"; Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83 6:30 p. m.—Viennese Orchestra.

YV5RC, Caracas, 5.9 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Round Table on
American Public Policy.
W1XAL, Boston, 6.04 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Master.
W2XAD, Schenectady, 9.55

meg. 7:45 p. m.—Music and Entertain ment. OLR4A, Prague, 11.84

8:30 p. m .- "Johan Strauss, 1825-1899." Potpurri by Julius Buerger. GSD, 11.75 meg., London; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

9:00 p. m. — Greek Shepherd Songs. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:40 p. m.—Gramophone Rec-ords. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.
9:45 p. m.—American Viewpoints.

W2XE, New York, 9.65 meg. 10:00 p. m.—Musica Classica. W8XAL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg. 10:25 p. m.—Talk on French Events; Life in Paris (in English). TPB7, 11.88 meg. Paris; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcast - 8:00, 11:15, a. m., 12 noon and 5:00 p. m. Markets—12:10 p. m. Weather Report - 8:30 a. m. and 9:45 p. m. Time Signals—11 a. m. and at

intervals between programs.

-Musical Phone Party. WEW-—Musical Phone Party, WEW—
Twight Interlude.

5:10 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.
5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.
KMOX — Howie Wing. KWK—
Popwise and Filbert in Hollywood.
WIL—Gaylord Carter.
5:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN,
KWK—Terry and the Pirates. WIL—Day Dreaming. KXOK — Little
Orphan Annie. WEW—Sports Revue.
5:45 KSD — CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, serial.

5:45 RND — CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT, serial.

KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

KNOX—Inquiring Reporter. WILL

This Rhythmic Age. KXOK—Jam
for Supper. WEW—Jublice Quartet.

6:00 KBD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Calling All Cars. KWK—
Easy Aces. WIL — Speed Derby.

KXOK—At Sundown.

6:15 KBD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KWK—Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost
Persons. WIL — Harmony Hall.

KXOK—Sports.

6:30 KBD—CMERI McKAY AND COMPANY. with Joe Karnes, singer,
Russ David and the Toppers.

KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—
"Second Husband," Helen Menken.

KXOK—Gypsy Caravan. WIL—

Miscal Review.

6:45 KSD—TALK, "NLRB—HOW IT

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WKWK—Inside of Sport, Sam Balter.

KXOK—The Two Threes.

7:00 KSD—JOHNNY PRESENTS: Johnnic Greene's orchestra and crime
story.

KMOX— Big Town, Edward G.

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story.

KMOX — Big Town, Edward G.
Robinson and Claire Trevor. KWK
—Lone Ranger. WIL. — Variety
Show of the Air. KXOK—Royal
Hawaifga Trio. WJZ Net—Gilbert
and Suliivan, Music.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KSD—FOR MEN ONLY: with
George Kaufman, the playwright;
Cornelius Vanderbilt and Capt. Henry Garfield, a veteran sallor, Peter
Van Steeden's orchestra.

Today. KXOK—Jack Crawford orchestra,
7:45 WIL — "Musical Moments; talk.
KXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail.
8:00 KSD — FRANK CRUMIT AND
JULIA SANDERSON'S QUIZ PROGRAM.
KMOX — We, the People, Gabriel
Heatter, Mark Warnow's orchestra.
KWK—Mary and Bob. WIL—The
Family Party. KXOK—Wanted, a
Job.

8:15 WIL—Music. 8:30 KSD—FIBBER MeGEE AND COM-PANY; Donald Novis, tenor; Billy

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KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Manhattan Holiday, WIL—
Hollywood Brevities. KWK—Charley
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History Freshwater's Band, WEW—Germania broadcast. KXOK—Fashion
Flashes.

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KSD—LORENZO JONES, serial.

KMOX—Scattergood Bains. KWK

—Poetic Paradise. WIL—Musical

Moments. KXOK — Vikings' Quar
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game. KMOX—Sports. KXOK—Carleen Davis. WIL—Speed Derby. CBS Net—"The Popes Condemn AntiSemiticism": The Rev. Maurice S. Shachy. 2:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KWK—Between the Bookends WIL —Memories in Rhythm, KXOK— The Mood Changes. 3:00 KFUO—Midwek Shut-in Hour, Rev. W. Hepting, hymns KMOX—Singing Sam. WII—Let's Go to Town, KWK —Club Matinee. WEW—Moments With the Masters, KXOK—Toby Nevins Entertains. 3:15 KMOX—Editor's Daughter. —Melodic Musings. KXOK—Coneert Miniatures. KFUO—Music WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. 3:45 KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial. KMOX—Kitty Keene, KXOK—Toby Orkan Reveries. WEW—Talk WIL—Musical Etchings. 4:00 KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, KMOX—Bittings. 4:15 KSD—QUR FAMILY AND MINE. Dance orchestra. WEW—Tea dancing. KXOK—Dance orchestra. WEW—Tea dancing. KXOK—Dance orchestra. WEW—Tea dancing. KXOK—Bittings. 4:16 KSD—VOUR FAMILY AND MINE. KWK—Fara Alison, contraito. HXOK—Among My Souvenirs, WIL Olicy Marshan — Peoria, III William and Mary Howard, Kinloch. Clille W. Mahan — Peoria, III William and Mary Shift, 2809 Cass. Gravity Freston and Ruby Warren, 2803 Bernard. Arch Clements — Taylorville, III Lois Fisher — Taylorville, III Basil and Rosie Stone, 3123 Lucas. Geraldine Pearl Cunningham — Pana, III House and Mary Schneil, 1417A Lafayette. Walter D. Gittler — Chicago Ohansonville, III Walter — Clineago William and Mary Howard, Kinloch. Ellies and Anna Mine; Elliet and Anna Mary Shift, 2809 Cass. Randolph and Mary Shift, 2810 Cass. Randolph and Mary Shift, 2809 Cass. Rando Semilicism": The Rev. Maurice S. Shechy, 10:00 KFUO—Whispering Reeds, KMOX—Organ Music, KWK—Dance Music, WIL—Ciub Cabana, KXOK—Chuck Forster's orchestra, 10:15 KMOX—Musical Silhouettes, WIL—Silvanadara 10:15 KMOX—Musical Silhouettes. WII—Serenaders. 10:30 KWK—Description of Tournament of Championship Boxing Bouts. KFUO—Interview on "Aviation." KXOK—Ship of Dreams. WIL—Rhythmizers. 10:45 KMOX—On KMOX; Glen Gray's orchestra. KFUO—Silver Strings Quartet. WIL—Smoke Rings. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Jack Crawford's Orchestra. KYOK—Jack Crawford's Orchestra. WIL—KOK—American Viewpoint. WIL—Variety program. 11:06 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTMA (Until Midnight). KMOX—American Viewpoint. WIL—Variety program. 11:13 KMOX—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio. 11:30 KMOX—Foundation of Democracy. KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra. WIL—Let's Own Patrol. KXOK—Stan Myers' orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River Concert. 12:00 Midnight, WIL—Dawn Patrol. 12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

tet.

KSD_THE DREAMERS,
KMOX — Big Sister. KWK—Keep
Fit to Music. WIL—Yesterday's
Hit Parade. WEW—Kitchen Klatsch.
KXOK—Pickin the Air Pockets. 10:45 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL, serial.

KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
—Music. WIL—Musical. WEW—
Sing and Swing. KXOK—Kentucky
Croonaders.

Croonaders.

KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
Carters of Elm Street.

KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride.

KWK — Texas Drifter. WEW—
Music. WIL—Roundup. KXOK—
Ann Walsh's Modern Kitchen. Ann Waisn's Modern Richell.

KSD — POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.

KMOX—Her Honor, Nancy James.

KWK—Kidoodiers. WEW — Originalities. WII.—WPA program. 11:20 KSD—TELETUNES, RUSS DAVID
AND CLAIR CALLIHAN.

11:30 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
WIL—Eb and Zeb. KWK—Farm
and Home program. WEW—Betty
Baker, singer. KXOK — Stars Over
Manhattan.

Manhattan.

11:35 KSD—BLUE BARRON'S ORCHESTRA.

11:45 KSD— THE HEART OF JULIA BLAKE, serial. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Dancing Moments. WEW—Dance Music; markets.

12:00 noon KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS; MARKETS. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL — Matinee Melodies.

12:15 KMOX— Life Can Be Beautiful. KFUO — Noonday Devotion, Rev. N. L. Wolff. Organ. KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 KMOX—The Road of Life. KWK—

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COWDOYS. KWK—Voice of Experience.

1:00 KNDX—Doc Barclay's orchestra. KWK—Al Sarii's orchestra. WIL—Child Kyss. WEW—Luncheon of the County of

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SPIN ATOP

SEE A GIRL

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims





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He Won't Talk

"Leftovers From the Stone Age"



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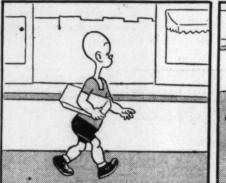


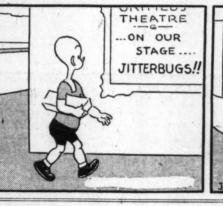


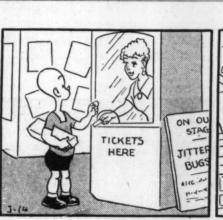




Henry-By Carl Anderson









Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon







Room and Board-By Gene Ahern

AH-KUMPF- I WANT YOU

SENSATION OF THE MAT WORLD!

--- UNDER MY MANAGEMENT, HE

WILL APPEAR IN WRESTLING BOUTS

AS, THE MAN FROM MARS !-

EXCITEMENT WHEN HE CLIMBS IN

THE RING, WEARING A BIZARRE

HOOD ON HIS HEAD AND HIS

BODY COVERED WITH

ALUMINUM PAINT!

--- HAW, --- FANCY THE STIR OF

LADS TO MEET THE COMING

LITTLE

WELL LOOK SOMETHING

LIKE A RADIATOR

AT FIRST I THOUGHT MARS WAS IN TH' OLD COUNTRY. BUT TH'MANAGER TELLS ME IT'S A STAR! YOU GUYS EVER

HEAR OF IT;

OR IS HE

GIVING ME TH'RIB ?

SHE DOIN' IF

SHE AIN'T

SPINNIN' A TOP?

DO SHE LOOK

LIKE SHE IS

FLYIN' A

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EENY AND MINY

(Copyright, 1939.) HES KIDDING THE STAR WRESTLERS COME FROM MARS! -IT'S NEAR TURKEY AND THERE'S A SONG CALLED THE



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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EXPLOSION IF WE







Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







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Aftermath of Munich: Ed That \$150,000,000: Edit Rigors of Betting on the

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Missouri Supreme Co Upholds Circuit and P bate Decisions on 188,3 Burroughs Shares.

CHIEF JUSTICE TIPTO GIVES THE OPINIO

Stock Involved Declared Be Part of Ehrhardt Franz's Assets, Not Widow's.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March The Missouri Supreme Court today that the State is not enti to an additional inheritance tas \$800,000 on the estate of Sophie Franz, widow of Ehrha D. Franz, St. Louis grocer, y made millions in Burroughs Add Machine stock.

Basis of the litigation whether 188,333 shares of

roughs stock, valued at \$8,900

when Mrs. Franz died nine ye ago, was her property, or belon to the estate of her husband, died in 1898. The tax claimed third having been conveyed to s of the 10 heirs of Mrs. Franz of the 10 heirs of Mrs. Franz fore her death. The present vs of the stock is \$3,201,661. Chief Justice Ernest M. Tipl who wrote the Supreme Co opinion, sustained a decision of i mer Circuit Judge James M. Do las, who held in 1937 that the St was not entitled to the tax. on, in which the other Judge of Division No. 2 concurred, cor mented that various phases of the Franz litigation had been in the United States Circuit Court of .

peals 12 times and twice in United States Supreme Court. Judge Douglas, now a membe the Missouri Supreme Court, affirmed a previous decision by I bate Judge Glendy B. Arnold of Louis, from whose ruling the Sappealed. The decision upheld ppraisal of Mrs. Franz estat \$1,700,000, with a tax of \$50, which did not include the 188 shares of Burroughs stock.
The State, in seeking to co

the additional tax, contended t seven of the 10 heirs had, in 1 transferred to Mrs. Franz thei terest in the Ehrhardt D. Fran tate, which action had the effect conferring title in her name. opinion today held, as had the er court, that the heirs did not vey their interest, either by gif for consideration. Franz beque his wife a life interest in his tate, with the remainder to the heirs at her death.

WINDOW CLEANER KILLED IN FALL FROM FIFTH FLO

Charles M. Baumann, 32, Dies Hospital of Injuries Suffered in Plunge. Charles M. Baumann,

cleaner, died last night at Deac ess Hospital of injuries suffa yesterday morning when he from a fifth-floor window of Paul Brown Building, Ninth Olive streets.

Baumann, an employe of Isaac T. Cook Co., building ager fell in an areaway between Paul Brown Building and the cade Building, suffering interinguries and injuries and a compound fraction of the left leg. He was 32 yes old and resided at 3532 Har avenue.

THE WINK MEANS BEWA

Pupil Missing From Lincoln's J in Counterfeit \$5 Bill. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Mar 15 (AP).-John Osborn, service agent, says there is a bo 55 bill on which the portrait Abraham Lincoln seems to wink The counterfeiters forgot to a pupil in his right eye.

LAST-DAY RUSH FOR CITY TA

orists in Long Lines at (Hall; Arrests to Start Tomorro Motorists waited in long lines City Hall today to make last-mir purchases of city automobile censes. City residents opera their cars without the 1939 stick will face arrest, beginning tom

The License Collector's office timated 7000 tags were sold yest day, bringing the 1939 sale to 12 000. Last year more than 164.0 were issued.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks lower. Bonds heavy Curb depressed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower Wheat higher. Corn easy.